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Mobutu renews ties with Israelis

WASHINGTON, May 15 (Agencies) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has re-established diplomatic relations with Israel after a lapse of nine years, Israeli sources said here Friday.

The move breaks the near total isolation of Israel among African countries. Zaire and Israel had close diplomatic, scientific and economic ties until the 1973 War when virtually all the countries in Africa broke with Israel. The only exceptions were Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi.

Onachman Shai, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy here, hailed Zaire's turnabout as "a positive development." He said Israel also was pleased with Costa Rica's decision earlier this week to move its embassy from Tel Aviv back to occupied Jerusalem.

Israel seeks world acceptance of occupied Jerusalem as its capital. Most countries that deal with Israel, including the United States, shun occupied Jerusalem by maintaining their embassies in Tel Aviv, showing that they do not consider the control of the city a settled issue.

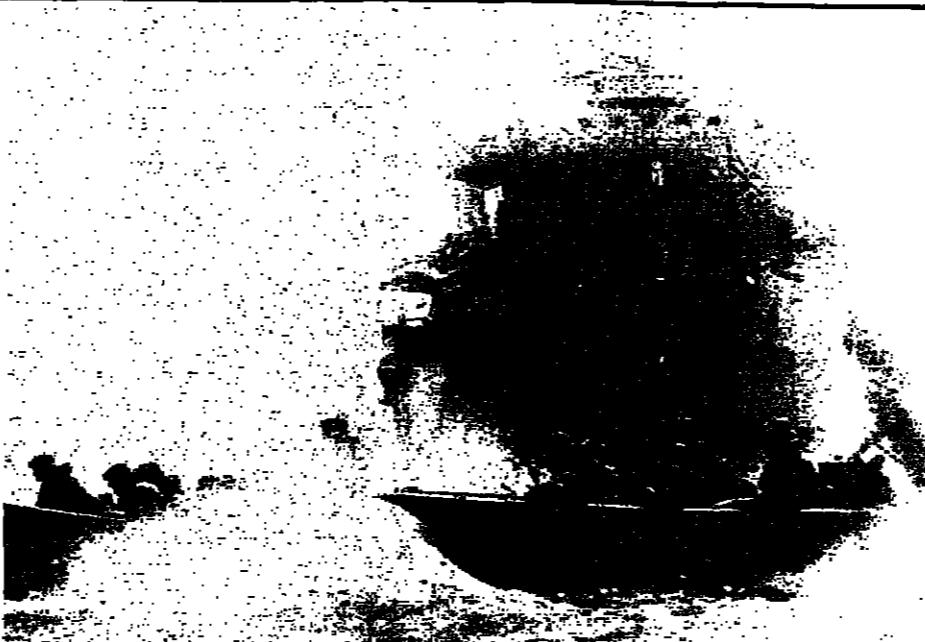
Mobutu said during a visit here in December that he was prepared to renew ties with Israel but would not act until other black African states considered joining him. They did not, but after Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, Mobutu decided to act alone, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

In Tunis, the Arab League Secretary General Klibi said the transfer of the Costa Rican Embassy to occupied Jerusalem was a provocative and "a flagrant violation of U.N. resolutions and international law."

In a statement issued Friday, he added that the Costa Rican move was "support of aggression and occupation and contrary to the principles for which Costa Rican people have fought and for which Latin American people have fought and still fight." Costa Rica informed Israel Wednesday that it was moving its embassy back to occupied Jerusalem.

Jordan Saturday, criticized Zaire's decision to reestablish relations with Israel. Messages from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry to the Organization of African Unity, the Organization of Islamic Conference and the Arab League noted that Zaire had broken its diplomatic ties with Israel along with 20 African states in protest against Israel's "aggressive and expansionist policies."

Zaire had also signed the declaration of the first Afro-Arab summit in Cairo in 1977 which condemned "Zionism and racism" in Africa, Palestine and occupied Arab territories.



BRITISH RAIDERS: The amphibious assault ship HMS Fearless stands by as rigid craft of the First Raiding Squadron, Royal Marines train off Ascension Island.

Breach of law, Soviets say

U.K. forces raid airstrip

LONDON, May 15 (Agencies) — British forces raided an Argentine-held airstrip on the Falkland Islands Friday night, destroying aircraft and ammunition, the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

A ministry spokesman described the attack as "a raid and not an invasion," indicating that it may have been the first assault on the Falklands involving British ground forces.

Military analysts believed the attack was carried out by British commandos. Ministry spokesman John Wright said the airstrip was on Pebble Island, to the north of west Falkland. All previous raids announced by the Defense Ministry have been against east Falkland.

He told reporters: "The forces concerned have as planned, now rejoined the task force. All returned safely with only two minor casualties." It was the first time the Defense Ministry had hinted at the use of ground troops, although British military analysts believe that some British commandos have been on the islands for weeks.

News of the latest military action broke a few hours after Britain's envoys to the United Nations and Washington arrived here for talks with the government on the Falklands peace negotiations at the U.N.

Sir Anthony Parsons, British ambassador to the U.N., is briefing the government on his peace talks with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. He is expected to see Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Sunday.

Talking to reporters on arrival here Saturday morning, he made it clear that the conflict

with Argentina could quickly come to a head. "There will be a general expectation when I get back to New York on Monday that things will move very rapidly one way or another," he said.

As the crisis appeared to be reaching a make-or-break stage on the diplomatic front, the government left no doubt that it was prepared to order an invasion if negotiations failed. In a tough speech Friday night in Perth, Scotland, Mrs. Thatcher told a Conservative Party conference that if U.N. talks failed "we should have to turn to the only other course open to us." Speaking at Perth Saturday Pym gave a similar blunt warning.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has stepped firmly into the Falklands crisis for the first time, telling Britain it is breaking international law by its military actions.

Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Curtis Keeble, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Friday and told that Moscow regarded Britain's imposition of exclusion zones in the South Atlantic as unlawful.

A statement read to the ambassador by Vladimir Suslov, head of the ministry's second European department, said Britain had arbitrarily declared vast expanses of the high seas closed to ships and aircraft of other countries. These actions clearly contradict the 1958 convention on the high sea and, consequently, are regarded by the Soviet side as unlawful, the statement said.

U.S. bases figure in Athens parley

ATHENS, May 15 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou Saturday hoping to set the stage for a new agreement on U.S. military bases without inflaming Greek-Turkish tensions.

Haig arrived from Ankara, his first stop on a week-long overseas trip, where he called for the two Mediterranean rivals to resolve their disputes over the Aegean peacefully.

In his Ankara remarks, Haig sought to sidestep a delicate issue posed by Greek calls for Washington to issue a statement backing Greek sovereignty in event of outside attack — a veiled reference to Turkey. Greece has interpreted an April 19, 1976 letter from then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a promise to back it in case of an attack.

Haig asked repeatedly whether the Kissinger letter remained valid, said: "I'm aware that there's a letter of the kind referred to, in the files, and that's where it is." Renewal of the U.S. commitment is one of the conditions set by Papandreou's Socialist government for renewing its approval of four major U.S. military bases in Greece.

Haig was met on arrival by Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos and other officials. Haralambopoulos said the talks here would lay the groundwork for a meeting between Prime Minister Papandreou and President Reagan in West Germany next month.

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To review Gulf war

GCC ministers postpone meeting

Gulf Bureau

KUWAIT, May 15 — The foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council postponed their extraordinary meeting here to the end of the month to allow "the member states more time for further consultations and contacts in order to come out with a united Arab stand with regard to the issues facing them."

In a departure statement at Kuwait airport, the Kingdom's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the conference of the six Gulf Arab states did not issue a communiqué because the meeting will remain open as the ministers will resume their meeting May 30 in Riyadh. "Contacts are going on," he said "to deal with the present situation in our region generally."

In a departure statement at Kuwait airport, the Kingdom's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the conference of the six Gulf Arab states did not issue a communiqué because the meeting will remain open as the ministers will resume their meeting May 30 in Riyadh. "Contacts are going on," he said "to deal with the present situation in our region generally."

The GCC which groups the Kingdom, Kuwait, UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, decided to hold a special meeting to study the situation in the region, especially the ongoing Iraq-Iran war which has taken extraordinary dimensions recently with a major battle, for Khorramshahr, threatening to flare up any time with grave losses for both sides.

Two days before the meeting, the GCC

Abadan damaged

Iranians shell Khorramshahr

Irani soldiers dead and some 40 wounded, it claimed.

Official Iranian figures claimed 5,124 Iraqi troops, including 168 senior officers and 863 junior officers have been taken prisoner since the offensive was launched April 30.

Islamic Republic also reported that the commander of the revolutionary guards on the western front had "died as martyr with three companions" fighting the Iraqis.

In Tehran, the Iranian government warned Arab states of the Gulf Saturday that they should "undoubtedly sustain losses" if they came to Iraq's rescue in the war. The warning came in a statement issued by the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

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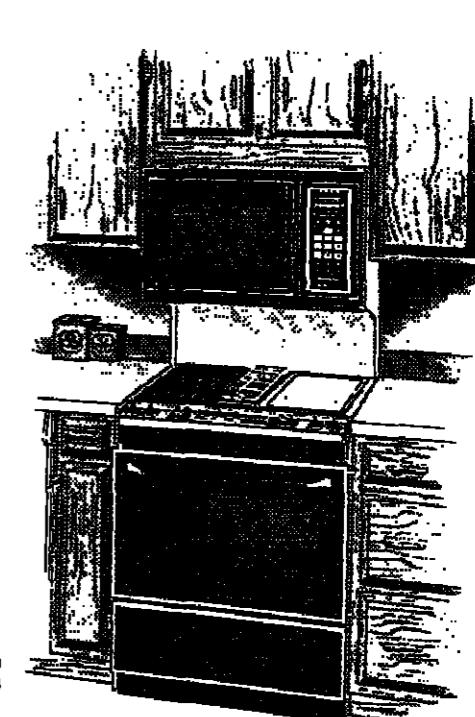
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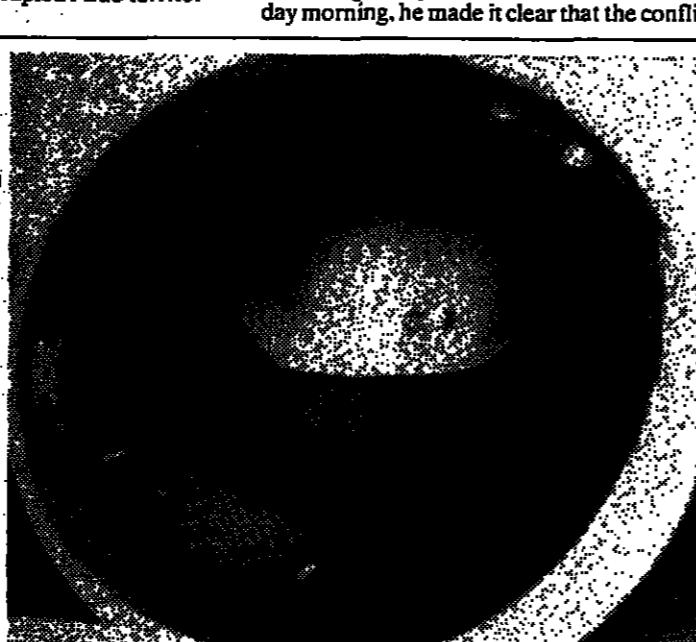


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Kingdom, Korea agree to promote cooperation

SEOUL, May 15 (R) — Saudi Arabia and South Korea have agreed to promote capital and industrial links and increase trade, agricultural, technical and cultural cooperation, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The agreement was reached at a four-day government-level joint committee meeting which ended here Saturday.

The two sides will work for the establishment of joint ventures between their firms to make steel products, petrochemicals, including petroleum gas storage facilities, chewing gum and desalination equipment, the spokesman said.

The Saudi Arabian side agreed to consider a \$50 million improve Korean port facilities and financial aid for economic development projects being undertaken with the help of \$353 million loans from the World Bank.

The Kingdom's delegation also promised favorable consideration for long-term supplies to Korea of crude oil and liquified petroleum gas. Both sides agreed to promote joint ventures in the Saudi industrial development. Saudi Agricultural personnel will train here. South Korea also will send medical doctors and railroad technicians to Saudi Arabia.

Pakistan team due

ISLAMABAD, May 15 (SPA) — A Pakistani Religious Affairs team will visit Saudi Arabia as of next Thursday to make arrangements for accommodation, transport and medical facilities for some 50,000 pilgrims going for pilgrimage this year, it was officially announced here.

The first ship carrying pilgrims will sail from Karachi to Jeddah on July 30, while the first plane transporting pilgrims will take off for the journey on August 20, the officials said. They added that 11,000 pilgrims would be leaving by sea and 39,000 by air.



(Photo by Muhammad Ibrahim)

DISPLAY: A view of the art exhibition of educational methods organized by Jeddah schools and opened Saturday by Abdul Rahman Al-Uthman, girls' education director in Jeddah. The show, the second for educational methods, art and women's activities, is held at the 75th School. More than 200 female teachers and students have contributed about 450 explanatory works and 400 paintings and handicraft. The event lasts 10 days.

Madinah's SR10m project okayed

MAKKAH, May 15 (SPA) — A project will be commissioned soon for building temporary toilets in Madinah at a cost of SR10.2 million. The 182 toilets to be installed under the contract will include 130 for men and 52 for women.

According to Sheikh Abdul Malik ibn Duhaiyah, vice-chairman of the prophetic haram's affairs, said Saturday that the toilets will be constructed in two sites. The first will be at the southern part of Tuwatinah, near the Prophet's Mosque, while the second will be in Rabiah, Sheikh Duhaiyah said. The project is expected to be completed within three months and the contract provides for necessary items in the toilets including water closets — overhead and underground — water connections, a sewage system and electricity, the official said.

In a separate development, Acting Makkah Mayor Abdulla ibn Siddiqi said Saturday that an SR5.6 million contract has been

awarded for demolishing buildings which are about to fall. A national company won the contract. A SR6.3 million contract also has been awarded to another national firm for maintaining street lighting in Makkah, Bahrain and Shumaisi.

Siddiqi said a SR2.6 million project has been commissioned for a lighting the Muzdalifa and Arafat towers. Other projects being implemented by the municipality include asphalting of 10 major streets in Makkah, he added.

Directorate building SR129m schools

MADINAH, May 15 (SPA) — A total of 41 educational projects are being implemented by the regional directorate of girls' education at an overall cost of SR129.36 million.

Ali Al-Mursi, Madinah director of girls' education, said Saturday that the projects include buildings for the directorate, its annexes, warehouses and a number of schools in the region and its dependencies. He said the directorate has so far implemented 42 projects worth SR192.71 million, which included several schools in Madinah, Badr, Wasat, Fraish, Quntuzah, Abu Dabaa, Taima, Mabish, Hanakia, Suwaidra, Lahn, Thaad, Ola, Wajh Tabuk and other places.

On the other hand, Mursi said that 2,023 girl students will sit for the intermediate and 1,151 for secondary school examination this year. Tracing the directorate's

development during the past five years, he said that in 1977/78 there were only five schools outside Madinah, which rose to seven in 1978/79, then to nine in 1979/80, 18 in 1980/81 and 25 in 1981/82. The number is expected to rise to 50 during 1982/83 he added.

Inside the city, he said, there were only four schools in 1977/78, five in 1978/79, seven in 1979/80, 10 in 1980/81, 17 in 1981/82 and 26 in 1982/83 academic year. He added that the directorate is concerned for the development of educational complexes, and has constructed an intermediate school

and an intermediate college in Sir area at a total cost of SR11 million.

In Oba area, the directorate set up a secondary school and a college of education at a cost of SR8.5 million, he said. Primary, intermediate and secondary schools, one each, were built in Harra Al-Sharqia area at a cost of SR11 million. Similarly, one each of such schools, an educational building and parking areas were built in Awali area at a cost of SR34 million. A total of SR45 million was spent on the construction of a primary, an intermediate and a secondary school, besides a kindergarten, a teachers hostel and a library in Masane area, he added.

Governor inspects flooded areas

BURAIYAH, May 15 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Ilah toured Saturday urban and rural areas hit by rains and floods last week.

His tour took him to Bukairiah, Hilal-ah, Khobar, Sababin, Riyadh, Al-Khabra, Badisie and Unaizah. He also saw Rummah valley which was still under the impact of floods.

The prince met with a number of citizens in their homes to acquaint himself with their safety. Sulaiman Al-Durabi, director general of the region.

The delegation has plans to inspect social affairs sectors in the region during the visit.

Powder milk dealers warned

DAMMAM, May 15 (SPA) — Powder milk importers and merchants in the Eastern Province were advised Saturday to comply with the pricing system approved by a ministerial decision.

The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry said a circular to all dealers and importers of powder milk that the prices of this item has been fixed after a study by the Commerce Ministry on current import costs and the permanent subsidy granted by the state. The ministerial decision, based on the study, had fixed the maximum price.

The circular reassured powder milk prices to customers in Dammam, Riyadh, Jeddah and nearby towns, while at the same time referring to punitive measures under a decision of the Council of Ministers pertaining to offenders of the supply regulations.

RIYADH, May 15 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization's board meets here Sunday under Commerce Minister Suliman A. Solaime, its chairman, in its 49th session.

The meeting will deal with SASO's budget for the fiscal year 1982-83. Discussions also will cover some modern national standards and other administrative issues.

SASO board to discuss budget

Meanwhile, the organization organized Saturday a lecture on standard and specifications at its headquarters here. The lecture, which comprised screening of films specializing in standards and quality control, is attended by a group representing the first scientific course on line standard and production quality control. The course is organized by Jeddah King Abdul Aziz University's college of engineering and SASO.

Prayer Times

SUNDAY	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:17	4:13	3:44	3:28	3:52	4:18
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:00	12:30
Assr (Afternoon)	3:34	3:43	3:14	3:05	3:29	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:53	6:59	6:31	6:20	6:45	7:18
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Assad, Qaddafi mull plan to isolate Egypt

BEIRUT, May 15 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad arrived in Libya Friday for talks designed to counter moves by some Arab states to improve relations with Egypt.

The official Libyan news agency reported Assad's arrival and said he had met Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi but it did not give details of their talks. In Damascus, Syrian officials said Assad would also visit Algeria and the aim of his tour was to coordinate opposition to moves by Arab states toward restoring normal relations with Egypt.

All but three Arab states decided to impose a political and economic boycott on Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. But since Israel handed back to Egypt the last section of the occupied Sinai in April some Arab governments have been seeking ways of improving relations with Cairo.

The hardliners refuse to contemplate this

Fairbanks gives report to Haig

ANKARA, May 15 (AP) — U.S. mediator Richard Fairbanks arrived here from Cairo and presented U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig with a first-hand report on his discussions with Israel and Egypt on resuming the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Fairbanks arrived in Cairo Tuesday and discussed with President Hosni Mubarak and top Egyptian officials obstacles facing the autonomy talks. The U.S. sponsored talks, started 1979, are stalled because Israel insists they be held in occupied Jerusalem and Egypt refuses. An American proposal that the talks be held in Washington has been rejected by Israel.

The U.S. envoy, who visited Israel before coming to Cairo, outlined "some new ideas" based on his talks, to Egyptian Foreign Minister Hassan Ali Friday, the newspaper *Al-Ahram* said.

The government news agency said Ali asserted Egypt's position that the Palestinians should have full autonomy during a five-year transitional period specified by the Camp David accords. Ali said the Israelis should create the proper atmosphere to encourage the Palestinians to join the Camp David process.

West Bank Arabs defy Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 15 (AFP) — Young Palestinians in the occupied West Bank marked the 34th anniversary Saturday of the creation of the Jewish state in Palestine with demonstrations and by boycotting classes.

The most serious incidents were in Nablus and at the Balata refugee camp at the entrance to the northern town. In Balata, young people chanting pro-Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) slogans waved Palestinian flags. A Palestinian source said the army had clamped a curfew on the camp. In the town itself, Israeli troops dispersed high school children with shots in the air.

To the south, in Halhul, Palestinian flags flew from schools in defiance of a two-week curfew. Witnesses reported that at nearby Daerya, Israeli troops, which have blockaded the village all week, had strengthened barbed-wire barriers and received reinforcements.

Palestinian schools were on strike, but at West Bank universities, notably Bir Zeit and An Najah, in Nablus, Israeli troops barred students from entry.

Kaddoumi may visit America

BEIRUT, May 15 (AFP) — Farouk Kaddoumi, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) "foreign minister," might go to the United States in mid-June at the invitation of a group of Congressmen, the Lebanese newspaper *Al-Nahar* reported Saturday.

Quoting the PLO observer at the United Nations, Sebti Tarazi, *Al-Nahar* said that the invitation came from Lee Hamilton (Democrat, Indiana), president of the European and Mideast Affairs Committee in Congress.

In New Delhi, it was officially announced that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will pay a three-day official visit to India from May 21 at the invitation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

2 Lebanese soldiers killed in ambush

BEIRUT, May 15 (AFP) — Two Lebanese regular army soldiers were killed Saturday in an ambush by members of the dissident "Army of Arab Lebanon" near the southern port of Sidon, it was reported. Eleven other soldiers and two dissident militants were wounded.

Correspondents in Sidon said three Lebanese army jeeps were burned out by rockets fired in the ambush. Tension was high in the port city with sporadic gunfire Saturday morning and there were unconfirmed reports of mutual kidnappings by ALA and the regular army.

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (R) — Former Turkish President and Prime Minister Celal Bayar, who was sentenced to death some 20 years ago after a military coup but then pardoned because of old age, celebrates his 100th birthday this weekend.

CAIRO, (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday the political liberalization begun by the late President Anwar Sadat would continue and urged Egyptians to double their productive capacity.

WASHINGTON, (R) — Four U.S. scientists said Friday more study was needed to see how vulnerable Egypt's Aswan Dam would be to big earthquakes. Concern for the safety of the dam, one of the world's biggest water-power projects, arose last November when a quake rocked an area 65 kms from the site and slightly damaged some buildings in Aswan town.

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Bomb blast injures 4 in Iran mosque

BEIRUT, May 15 (AP) — Four persons were injured when a bomb exploded Saturday morning at a Tehran mosque named for Iran's leader Ayatollah Khomeini, the official Iranian news agency Irna reported.

Irna said the Khomeini Mosque was located in south Tehran, on the opposite side of the capital from Khomeini's residence and offices. The bomb, concealed in a handbag, had been left in the mosque's reception office. Irna said. It exploded at 8 a.m. local time (1630 GMT) just before the weekly meeting of members of the Islamic Association of Bazaar and Guildsmen, a group of about 500 Khomeini loyalists, according to the agency's dispatch.

The explosion shattered windows in the mosque, Irna said. It said none of those injured was seriously hurt. The brief report gave no indication of the victims' identities. While no specific group was blamed for the bomb, Irna concluded its dispatch by saying: "Past experience has shown that any time a victory is achieved in the warfronts, counterrevolutionaries carry out such futile activities in a vain attempt to distract the people's attention from these achievements."

Dost hopes Geneva parley will yield practical results

ISLAMABAD, May 15 (R) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost hopes for a practical outcome from United Nations-sponsored talks in Geneva next month involving his country and neighboring Pakistan and Iran. Radio Kabul reported Friday.

The radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said Dost told a correspondent of the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* that Afghanistan's proposals for the talks were to some extent flexible. The talks are scheduled to start in Geneva June 15 with the United Nations Secretary General's personal representative on Afghanistan. Diego Cordoves, acting as an intermediary between Dost and Pakistani Foreign Minister Shahabzada Yaqub Khan.

Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq has said that Iran would not participate in the talks at foreign ministers' level but an Iranian representative would be available and would be kept informed of progress. "We hope a practical outcome will be achieved from the forthcoming negotiations," Dost said.

Since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan at the end of 1979, there have been several attempts to bring Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan to the negotiating table to settle

the Afghan issue. Mainly procedural arguments about the status of participants and the agenda have frustrated them.

Pakistan refuses to talk to the Communist government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal without a U.N. intermediary because this would imply recognition of his Soviet-backed administration.

7 Turkish Cypriots jailed for smuggling

LONDON, May 15 (R) — Seven Turkish Cypriots were jailed for between four and 12 years in London Friday for smuggling heroin worth \$10 million into Britain from Turkey and the Netherlands.

The seven, all residents of London, had in 1979 and 1980 carried out the biggest smuggling operation ever known in Britain, the prosecution told London's central criminal court. Ahmet Bekir, 43, a pickle-factory owner, was given 12 years. Sedat Sonmez, 22, Fuat Bekir, 26, and Rifat Halluma, 27, each got nine years.

Sedat Karpatcepe, 22, and Hilme Mustakalli, 25, received four-year terms while Ibrahim Mustafa, 36, got six years.

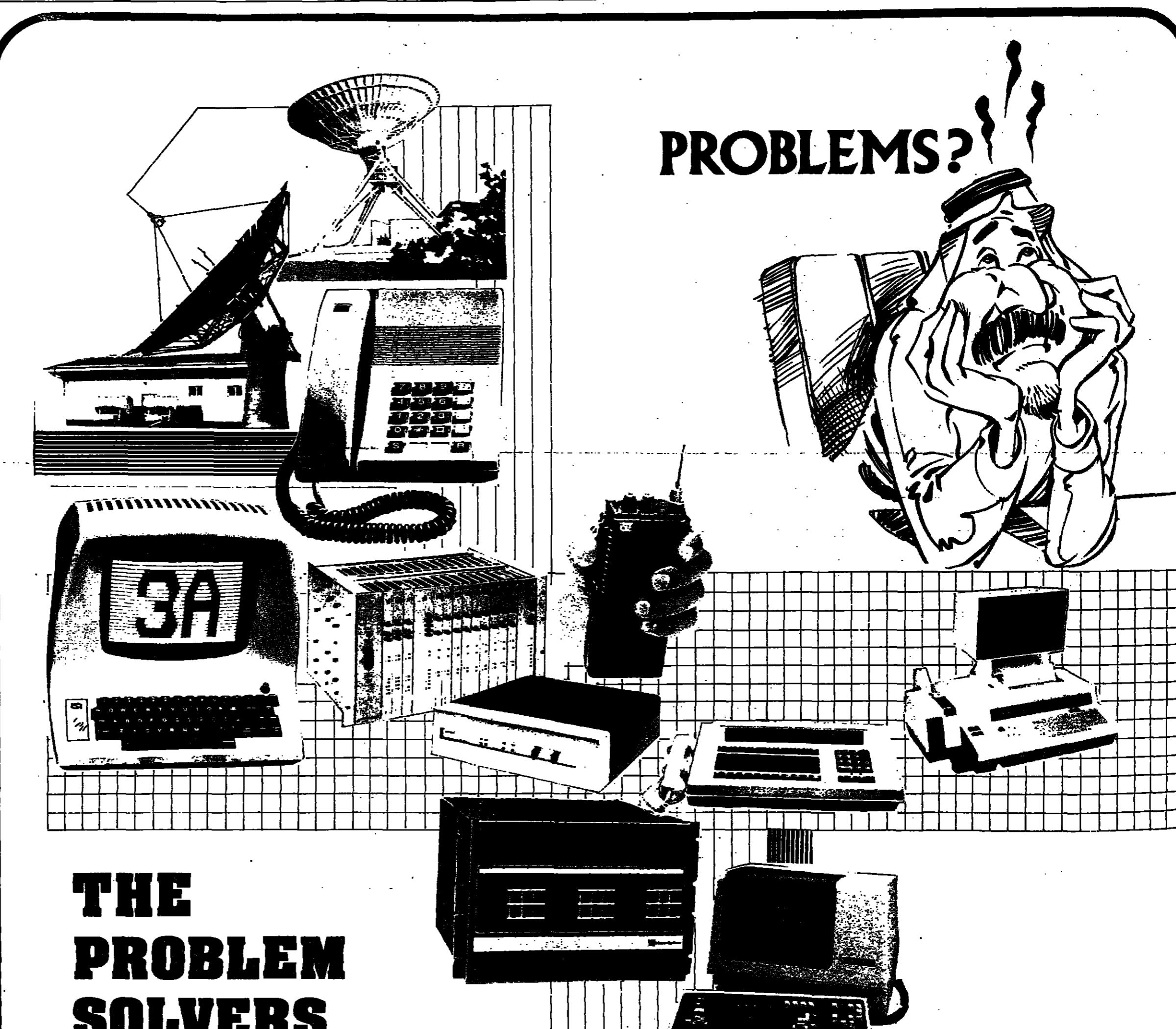
Pakistani army team honored by North Korea

TOKYO, May 15 (AP) — A Pakistani military delegation visiting North Korea was honored by the North Korea's Ministry of the People's Armed Forces at a party in Pyongyang Friday night, the official Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) said Saturday.

KCNA said Lt. Gen. Kim Gwang Jin of the Korean People's Army told the gathering that the visit by the Pakistani delegation "would go a long way toward further developing the friendly relations between the Korean and Pakistan peoples and armies."

It said Kim wished the Pakistan people and army under President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq "new success in their future struggle for the grandeur and prosperity" of Pakistan and its defense. Gen. Sawar Khan, deputy chief of army staff of the Pakistan army and leader of the delegation, told his Korean hosts: "You have made a big advance in all domains under ... Kim Il-Sung."

Sawar said they wished the North Koreans "greater progress and prosperity under the guidance" of Kim.



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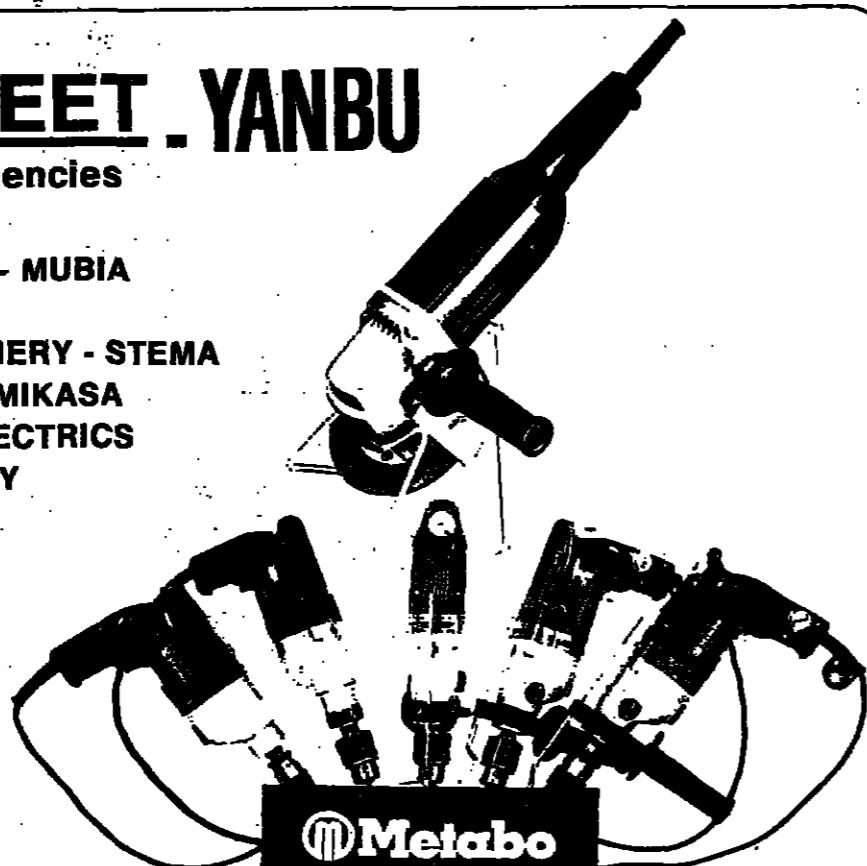
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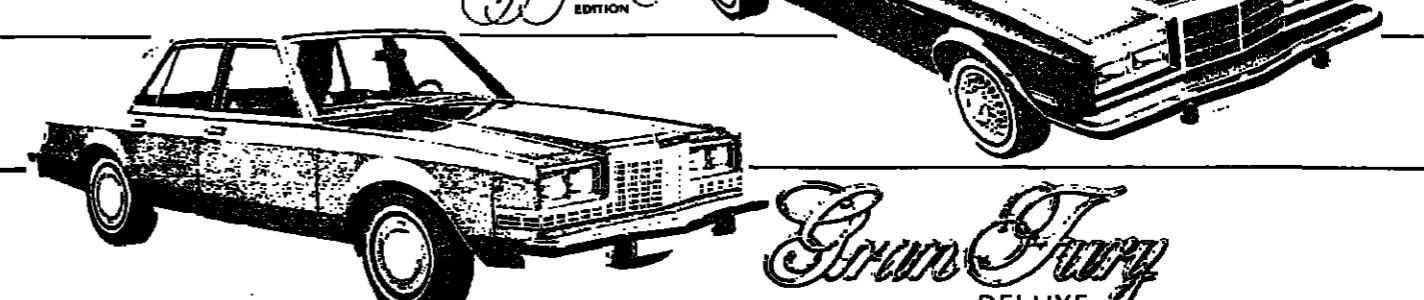
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Egyptian reformation

Dramatic changes made to benefit antiquities

By Steven K. Hindy

CAIRO, Egypt. (AP) — When Muhammed Abdel-Hamid Radwan toured the Egyptian Museum, he was appalled: dirty floors and dingy walls, faulty fire protection equipment, broken toilets, priceless antiquities displayed like bric-a-brac.

The casually dressed Egyptian did not tell the ticket saleslady, who had no change, the loafing cleaners or the guard puffing on a cigarette under a no smoking sign that he was minister of culture, and thus keeper of Egypt's ancient treasures and master of the museum.

He returned to his office, dismissed the museum director, sales lady and many others.

The dramatic premiere of Egypt's first full-time minister of culture in seven years drew little attention, coming as it did 12 days after the assassination of late President Anwar Sadat, who appointed Radwan on Oct. 1. But Radwan's purging of the museum appears to have been the beginning of a revolution in the culture ministry.

The museum is now getting \$11.6 million facelift, its exhibits are being reorganized and Radwan has won the admiration of many who considered the museum a disgrace.

The 41-year-old lawyer, who in 1971 was the youngest man ever elected to the People's Assembly, followed the museum purge with a string of surprising moves, all showing a flair for publicity and Egyptian politics, and a drive to restore dignity and prestige to Egypt's cultural heritage.

With President Hosni Mubarak's approval, Radwan signed the order to raze Sadat's residence and many other summer bungalows near the great pyramids south of Cairo. The ostensible reason was that seeping sewage was eating the foundations of the monu-

Millions at stake

Italian battle rages for U.S. drug trade

By Michael Sheridan

PALERMO, Sicily (R) — Mafia members in Palermo are battling each other and the law over a deadly heroin trade to the United States worth millions of dollars a year. About 60 percent of the heroin sold in the eastern United States passes through here. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents say. Twenty percent of the West Coast supply is also from the "Sicilian connection."

The stakes are high and the hills that ring Palermo form a natural battleground in the murderous struggle between the rival "cosche," or families who are estimated by the DEA to have made at least \$600 million since 1976 from heroin.

Few people inquire deeply into the Mafia's lucrative trade and live long to talk about it.

Deputy Police Chief Boris Giuliano tried — he was killed by unknown gunmen in 1979. In the same year a tough judge and a police captain were also killed.

The latest to try is investigating Magistrate Giovanni Falcone. Falcone, whose predecessor was killed, has sent 76 accused Mafiosi for trial.

The 1,500-page indictment names members of the Gambino, Inzerillo, Spatola and Maggio clans and gives an insight into the workings of the racket.

Informed sources here, however, say that although the indictment is revealing, it does not cover some new trends:

In 1980 a series of laboratory raids and arrests led police to hope they had begun to turn the tide. In fact, the Sicily-New York route is just as profitable as ever for the gangland chiefs.

Police discovered a huge refinery making pure heroin from morphine base in a seafaring port on Feb. 11. But the sources say police are aware of at least three other refineries operating in the Palermo region.

The Sicilians let down their guard and hired French chemists. But when several were arrested and one foreigner turned informer, the Mafiosi closed ranks tightly again.

Despite years of work the DEA and Italian police admit they are aware of only about 10 percent of the deals. And the Reagan administration is cutting the DEA's budget this year.

Across the eastern Mediterranean the boats criss-cross, bringing arms and cash from the Mafiosi in return for unimpeded

Doctors link abnormalities, 'cot death'

LONDON (LPS) — The "cot deaths" of more than 1,000 babies in Britain each year could be due to abnormal heart and breathing rhythms.

When an electrocardiogram is taken of newly born babies, about one percent have a rhythm abnormality — and some of these abnormalities are associated with sudden deaths in adults.

These observations of Dr. David Southall, senior research fellow of the British Heart Foundation, are being tested in a research project he has set up.

He said: "It is tremendously important that the cause of cot death is discovered because it is something that has a shattering effect on parents. There is no known cause, but parents often feel that they are at fault."

A total of 7,500 apparently healthy babies had their heart and breathing monitored for 24 hours at one week and at six weeks after birth. After one year, 15 babies in the group had died from cot death — a death rate of one per 500.

The research project — involving a cross-section of babies born between July 1980 and July 1981 — is based at London's Brompton Hospital.

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PICTURESQUE SPECTACLE: Officially classed as one of the 'Seven Wonders of the World,' Egypt's pyramids and many other antiquities are being closely scrutinized by the ministry of antiquities to determine the best way to preserve them.

Realtors' ranks plummeting

Many 'horrors' afflict America's housing market

By Tom Martella
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. — John White thought his patience finally had paid off. After years in his maintenance job in North Carolina, he was offered a raise and a new post at the National Health Institute in Bethesda, Md., near here. Eagerly, he and his wife came north house-hunting for a family that included five kids.

"I had to be, unfortunately, the one that broke his heart," says Robert Bornstein, an area realtor. "We don't like to do that. We don't like to lose sales, either."

What White, not his real name, learned about the suburbs girding the nation's capital was this: what passes for middle income down south won't make it in a major metropolitan area. And worse, he discovered how it's practically impossible for a home shopper making less than \$20,000 to secure a place of his own in many parts of the country these days.

"He'd have needed about \$24,000, \$26,000 to stay on the same standard of living he had in North Carolina," says Bornstein, much more than the new salary. White and his wife, disconsolate, turned down the job and drove back home. "It broke your heart," recalls Bornstein. "He and his wife were just sitting here crying."

"Here" in this case is Bornstein's office, a spacious yet quiet place, like many realtors' establishments nowadays. Amid a shocking litany of the horrors afflicting America's housing market for the past couple of years, perhaps one statistic tells it all: Bornstein has seen the ranks of fellow realtors plummet from 5,000 to 3,500 in a year. And that's only Montgomery County, Maryland. Overall, home sales are down about 2 million annually.

Nationally, according to the National Association of Realtors, 65,000 certified real estate salesmen were "lost" in the same period, with membership now riding at about 695,000. The nation is confronting a severe housing dilemma whose bad tidings and grim statistics have trickled down to a myriad of industries and individuals. Construction has slowed to a crawl, logging is off, craftsmen are out of work, savings and loan institutions are facing bailouts, homes stay on the market for months, and would-be, first-time homebuyers are locked into their apartments.

Torrey and others needn't worry about a house shortage, however, despite undisputed claims that it is a buyers' market and people should be picking up bargains. The interest rate, settling at a low of about 15 percent, doesn't appear to be dipping much more. And although home prices in major markets are leveling off, judging from an informal national survey, no one's rushing out to slap "SOLD" on the "FOR SALE" signs decorative.

While a Census Bureau survey notes that in 1980, the average monthly mortgage payment was \$365 compared to \$172 in 1970, these figures don't present the complete picture today. Included in the survey are old, cheaper lots with monthly costs that appear ridiculously low — for example, a \$180 a month payment for an 1,800-sq.-ft. home in a medium-sized town, where the mortgage rate

International spying at home in Switzerland

By W. Joseph Campbell

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's political neutrality, technological achievement and central location have long attracted businessmen and tourists — the same national advantages have also attracted spies — who use Switzerland's neutral territory for their shadowy and sometimes messy business.

The federal ministry of justice and police say 240 cases of espionage have been uncovered in Switzerland since 1948. In two-thirds of the cases, Soviets and other East Europeans are implicated — often operating under diplomatic cover.

In the past 16 months, at least five Soviet diplomats suspected of illegal intelligence-gathering have been ordered out of the country.

"Considering the large number of cases, there's no doubt there's quite a lot of espionage activity in Switzerland," says Ulrich Krebs, a spokesman for the justice and police ministry. "It's very, very attractive for spying, obviously."

Foreign agents in Switzerland have been detected seeking confidential banking information, spying on exiles pursuing industrial and technological secrets and gathering intelligence about third countries.

The Soviets asserted the incidents were "inventions" and warned the Swiss that such cases could damage bilateral relations.

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understood to be fewer, are also at work. A veteran Geneva police source said that for Western and Eastern agents operating in Geneva diplomats from Third World countries are favorite targets.

"It's an intense fight," said the source, who has served in Geneva's small but efficient counter espionage service. "The two powers are always trying to penetrate Third World countries ... by using diplomats as intermediaries."

A strong Soviet espionage presence has long been suspected at Geneva's sprawling U.N. complex.

For all the activity, espionage rarely produces public sensation in Switzerland. The most memorable case was the trial and conviction in 1977 of a Swiss brigadier general, Jean-Louis Jeanmaire, on charges of passing national defense secrets to Soviet military attaches stationed in Bern, the Swiss capital.

Allegations of international espionage often incite diplomatic rows. Federal officials submitted a formal protest to the Soviet embassy in March after two Russian diplomats were ordered out of Switzerland. One was accused of third-country spying, the other, of seeking to induce a Swiss citizen to supply information from the foreign affairs ministry.

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(NAR). "The government's going to have to pay that interest rate." Ellingsworth isn't tasking for freebies, though, just a little federal aid to squeeze more buyers into the market.

Ellingsworth says that every time the mortgage interest rate rises a point, another 500,000 potential buyers are out in the cold — they simply won't qualify for bank loans.

According to NAR figures, sales of existing homes in January dropped to an annual rate of 1.8 million, about half needed to satisfy demand. February's rate rose, but was still down 26.6 percent from the same time last year. New home construction has also been stymied by high interest rates, with about 900,000 projected for the year based on January's rate.

Joining the NAR in its call for government help is former Vice President Walter Mondale, who recently told the building industry that "absolutely savage interest rates" are "destroying the central source of credit for housing in America" — the savings and loan institutions. Some of these S&Ls, facing extinction, are trying to survive by redirecting their role from the initial mandate. Founded for providing low-cost funds for housing, says Ellingsworth, the S&Ls now lend only 20 percent of their capacity for commercial ventures and 80 percent for home loans. But the institutions want freedom to loan most if not all of their funds to commercial borrowers who can more easily meet higher interest rates.

Those who do take advantage of the lull in the furious, inflation-fueled price storm are working with the seller — if they have cash. If not, a trek to the bank's lending officer reveals that a home of one's own may mean a considerable gamble. A wealth of variable rate mortgages, or "balloon payments," are the answer for some buyers. For the first years of a mortgage, the interest rate — and therefore, the monthly payment — is fixed.

The rate, which now can be as low as 12 percent, will either "balloon" gradually as the years pass, or make one big jump after, say, five years, depending on the individual arrangement.

Ellingsworth says that his organization has projected more than 3.2 million lost sales since 1979. The NAR calculates that this 54.7 percent decline in market activity, now progressing beyond the fortieth month, comes to \$2.29 billion lost. In addition to that, the NAR figures that another third of the lost billions also has disappeared, for every home sale generates other business, such as sales commissions, renovation and redecorating costs, lawyer fees, and so on.

Compared to previous hard times — for example, the 1973-75 economic tailspin, or that of 1969-70 — the current period is far worse, the NAR figures suggest. In the mid-70s, \$17.4 billion in sales was lost, while several years earlier, \$5.6 billion was lost. More worrisome is the fact that the percentages of decline were so much lower — in 1969-70, 19.9 percent down; in 1973-75, 18.4 percent down.

Solutions to the problems have emerged, but none has the clout or reach to offset a sluggish economy and tight money. Still, Ellingsworth views one bill in Congress that would provide help for sales of new homes as encouraging, although he says the bill by excluding existing homes would not help most homebuyers. Usually new homes are built in the suburbs, as well, he says, and "you're saying 'Buy a home in the suburbs or forget it.'

Realtors also are closely watching government maneuverings on what are known as "due-on-sale" regulations, those that can require full payment of a home loan when the borrower sells his home. They restrict the buyer from assuming the old loan at the lower interest rate instead getting a new loan at a higher rate. NAR chief economist Jack Carlson says federal legislation overriding state laws forbidding such due-on-sale requirements "would squeeze thousands of people out of the home-purchase market since assumptions are one of the primary means being used to purchase a home."

One result of due-on-sale demands are "silent sales," which beat high financing costs by keeping the S&Ls or other lenders in the dark — simply not telling the bank, for example, when you sell your home. These secrets naturally cost the S&Ls dearly, for they have billions of funds tied up in loans that are returning well under 10 percent annually.

Rolling over loans like these would boost profits. But rollovers come only with new financing, which usually comes with sales — and of course, knowledge of sales.

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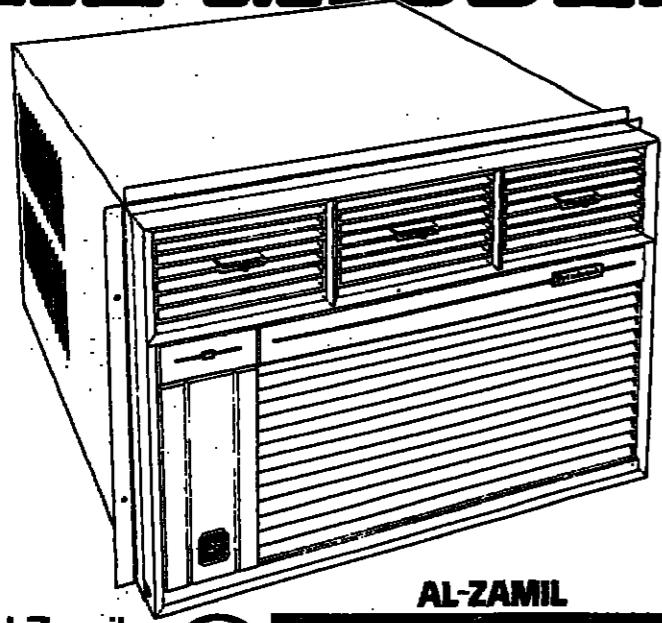
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Embassy hostages freed

Guatemalan leftists get Mexico asylum

MERIDA, Mexico, May 15 (Agencies) — Thirteen leftists who occupied the Brazilian Embassy in Guatemala and were flown here Friday night with four of their hostages have been granted political asylum by Mexico, an immigration official said.

The official, immigration director at the airport of this southeast Mexican city, said the Guatemalan Air Force plane carrying the leftists had now returned to Guatemala with the hostages and a Guatemalan government official who came here with them.

The hostages, two Brazilian diplomats and two Guatemalan Embassy employees, were among those held by the leftists when they took over the Brazilian Embassy in Guatemala on Wednesday to protest alleged repression of Guatemalan peasants.

The leftists, who were protesting alleged persecution of Guatemala's Indian population, ended their occupation of the embassy Thursday night after receiving a government

Mugabe men attack rivals

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, May 15 (AP) — Militant youths of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ZANU(PF) Party rampaged through the streets of Rusape in eastern Zimbabwe for two nights burning homes and cars of rival political supporters. *The Herald* newspaper reported Saturday.

Three members of Abel Muzorewa's minority United African National Council were injured in attacks Monday and Tuesday, the newspaper said. Four houses and three cars owned by UANC supporters were set on fire.

Muzorewa was prime minister before Mugabe led the British colony of Rhodesia to independence as Zimbabwe April 18 1980.

Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) Rusaape publicity secretary Augustine Mudyanzo told *The Herald* ZANU (PF) youths attacked the UANC supporters because they suspected arms were hidden in the homes.

Witnesses told *The Herald*, controlled by the state-owned Mass Media Trust, the trouble started Monday night with the stoning of the local offices by ZANU (PF) youths.

guarantee of safe conduct. They were six women in Indian dress and seven men.

A spokesman for Guatemala's military junta, Rafael Escobar Arguello, said their departure for Mexico was delayed by air turbulence. The DC-6 jet took off at 8:20 a.m. for Merida, Mexican Ambassador Rafael Madero Figueroa said.

Brazilian Ambassador Antonio Carlos de Abreu E. Silva and the two embassy employees were freed Thursday night, the junta spokesman said. The leftists surrendered three weapons and 10 explosive devices with fuses and boarded an Air Force DC-3. Later they were switched to the DC-6.

Seven men and six women seized the embassy and 10 hostages at noon Wednesday and declared they were "ready to die" for their cause. However, no injuries were reported during the siege, and two hostages were released Wednesday.

A spokesman for the group said they represented people "who have been persecuted, whose harvests and farms have been burned." He added that "nothing has changed with the coup."

On March 23, a group of officers claiming to be reformers overthrew the outgoing military-dominated government. The rebel officers claimed the election several weeks before the government's candidate for president had been fraudulent.

The leftists demanded that local newspapers print their allegations of "massacres, torture, rape, and burning of crops and ranches" by the new government. They also sought a joint negotiating commission on their grievances. But the three-man junta rejected all their demands.

The leftists were said to belong to three groups, the January 31 Popular Front, the Committee of Peasant Unity and the Robin Garcia Student Front.

All have ties to guerrilla organizations that have been fighting Guatemala's conservative, military-dominated governments for a decade. The Popular Front takes its name from the date in 1980 on which leftists seized the Spanish Embassy, provoking an attack by government troops in which 37 persons were killed. The student front is named for a student leader who joined the guerrillas and was killed.

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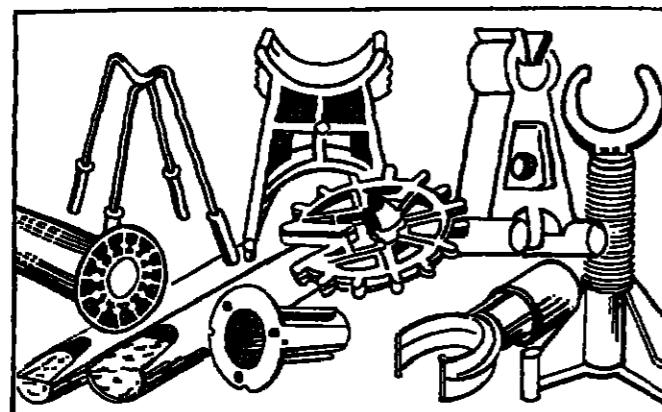
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Chun seems to restore political peace

SEOUL, May 15 (AFP) — After more than a year in power, President Chun Doo-Hwan has restored an appearance of political tranquillity in South Korea. A curfew enforced in 1985 has been lifted, restrictions on travel abroad have been eased and a life imprisonment sentence on opposition leader Kim Dae Jung has been reduced to 20 years.

The choice of Seoul as the venue of the 1988 Olympic Games can be regarded by President Chun as an international endorsement of his regime, while he is believed to have secured assurances from Japan for a loan of several thousand million U.S. dollars. At home, an approach to North Korea has enhanced his political standing. However, President Chun appears no more willing to tolerate a political opposition than his predecessor, the late President Park Chung Hee.

University campuses appear under control, but the government's relations with the Catholic church, which President Chun appeared to have smoothed, sharply deteriorated following an attack on the U.S. cultural center in Pusan last March 18.

Among nine persons arrested as a result of the incident was a Roman Catholic priest.

Golkar Party gets 64 percent of vote

JAKARTA, May 15 (AFP) — The ruling Golkar Party Saturday expected a landslide victory from last week's Indonesian general election, with 48,071,057 votes or 64.08 percent of the poll, final returns indicated.

Golkar's main rival, the Muslim United Development Party (PPP), had 20,987,909 votes or 27.97 percent, and the Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI), an alliance of Christians and nationalists, only 5,956,014 votes or 7.93 percent.

The two Golkar rivals thus lost two percent and 0.7 percent respectively compared with the 1977 elections. Both charged irregularities in the balloting and vote counting. Overall, 75,014,980 votes were counted out of 82,132,293 registered voters or 91.37 percent. The rest either abstained or cast their votes without following the election rules.

Choi Ki Chik, who had sheltered two suspects before convincing them that they should surrender. The Korean Christian Action Organization (KCAO) strongly criticized his arrest and issued a virulent statement demanding, among other things, the departure of the U.S. ambassador and the chief of the U.S. armed forces in South Korea.

Of eight national daily papers, only one printed the full text of the KCAO statement. The rest played up the alleged anti-American content of the statement and alleged "Com-

munist sympathies" of the suspects.

A statement from the Korean Catholic Justice and Peace Movement released in Tokyo on April 26 said that "the government used the press to give a distorted version of the KCAO statement to try to isolate it from the people."

The communiqué said that 10,000 persons had attended a meeting in honor of those arrested in Pusan, and that they later demonstrated to shouts of "Chun out, Chun's a fascist".

The priest has for the past eight years been a leader of the underground "Association of Catholic Priests for Justice", which meets twice a month to discuss "cases of violations of liberties" which, he said, were submitted to the group every day by the public. "The present regime is just as hard as Park's" was.

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Romania said heading for a crackdown

PARIS, May 15 (AFP) — Romania appears to be heading for a new ideological crackdown, according to Western diplomats there who cite several recent purges of government members and "probes" into the activities of some prominent Romanians.

The "purged" government members include Education Minister Anita Spornic who is also a member of the Communist Party executive committee and Deputy Transport Minister Cornel Burada whose dismissal was reported on April 29 by the radio and was reported on May 7.

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N. Korean killed

SEOUL, May 15 (R) — An armed infiltrator from North Korea was shot dead early Saturday on the east coast about three kilometers south of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Koreas, the South Korean Defense Ministry said.

Troops were seeking another agent, believed to have infiltrated the South with the dead agent by sea, it said. About 200 items of North Korean equipment were seized, including an assault rifle and diving suits.

Salvadoran mayor assassinated

ARMED men pulled Cruz off a bus during the 32 kms trip from his town and shot him.

At least 80 Christian Democrat mayors have been killed in El Salvador's political violence since being named by the junta that ruled from October 1979 until two weeks ago, Morales Ehrlich said.

He blamed the slayings of Cruz and other mayors on rightists opposed to the land redistribution and other reforms decreed by the junta to undercut support for guerrillas.

Morales Ehrlich said the 38-year-old Cruz "struggled aggressively for the poor people in his area, which has a bloody history" and received several death threats. Cruz's brother was killed last year, he said. The motive for Mrs. Carcamo's slaying was unclear. Christian democrat leaders said. In a speech, the president of the rightist-dominated Constituent Assembly said the junta's reforms had hurt the peasants they were designed to help and should be changed.

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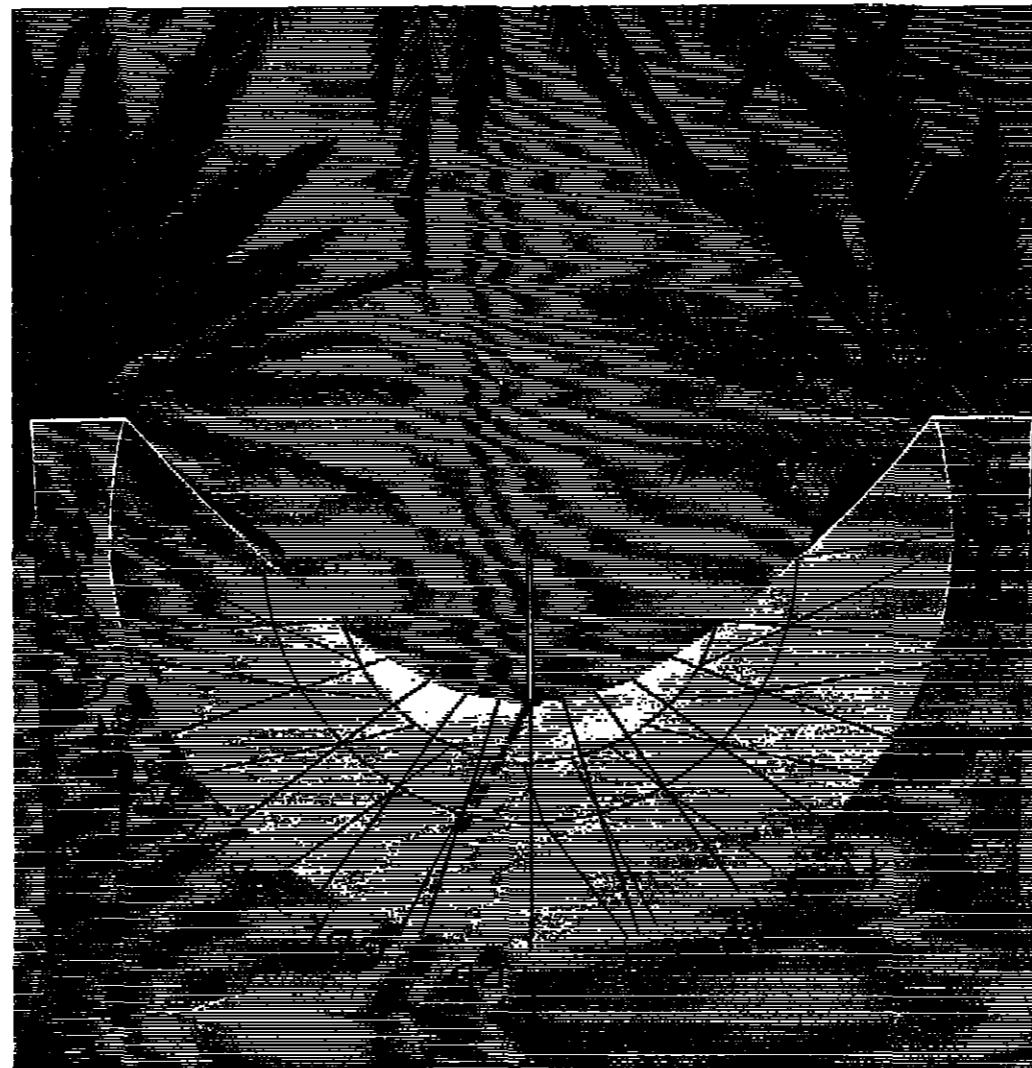
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Basques strike at military targets

MADRID, May 15 (AP) — Two men believed to be Basque separatists fired on a paramilitary civil guard barracks at Onate, near San Sebastian, on Saturday. No casualties were reported.

The guard on duty at the time said two young men walking quietly suddenly produced submachine guns, riddled the barracks walls with bullets and ran away.

The attack, the third of its kind in 24 hours, came on the eve of a deadline set by ETA, the Basque separatist organization, to attack "military targets of the first order" in northern Spain if all national police in the Basque region are not withdrawn by May 16.

In Madrid, where residents were celebrating the day of San Isidro the farmer, their patron saint, the government ordered security measures tightened in northern Spain and Madrid and Barcelona, Spain's two largest cities.

Dormant following the coup attempt of Feb. 23, 1981, ETA resumed its armed fight against the government early this year. It has been blamed for 14 assassinations since Jan. 27, the latest that of a San Sebastian taxi driver shot dead on Friday, and nearly 400 killings mostly of policemen and military men in the past six years.

Officials said the armed forces and national police have been put on alert in anticipation of more violence. ETA said two men who died Thursday in Alava when explosives they were carrying blew up in their car were activists of the organization.

3 rioters held in Nepal

KATHMANDU, May 15 (AP) — Three persons were arrested Friday and polling suspended in a ward in Lalitpur, a nearby suburb, after rioters broke ballot boxes, tables and chairs during voting for town assembly members. Several voters alleged that the voting had been rigged. A group of demonstrators then proceeded through the city shouting anti-government slogans.

Police used cane sticks to bring the situation under control, according to reports. Two women were reported to have sustained minor injuries in the disturbance. In Kathmandu, voting in four of the capital's 27 wards was suspended for "various reasons," officials said.

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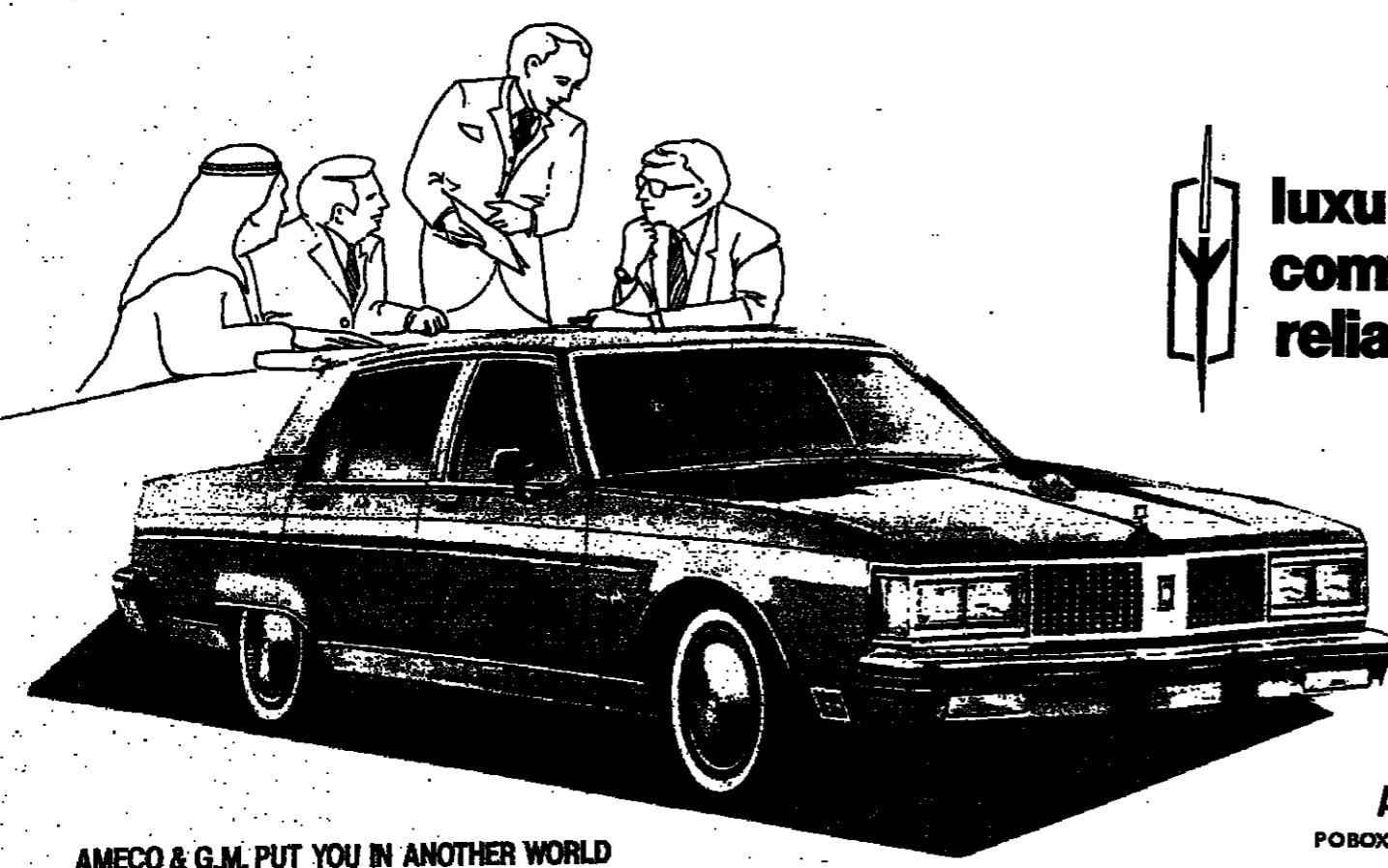
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Violent schemes recalled

Hinckley said unable to appreciate wrong

WASHINGTON, May 15 (Agencies) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct when he shot President Ronald Reagan on March 30, 1981, because of his mental state, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

Dr. William T. Carpenter, a key defense witness, told a federal trial jury that Hinckley suffered from schizophrenia, a mental illness that caused him to withdraw from reality. The defendant's mental state at the time of the assassination attempt made it impossible for him to make his conduct conform with the law, Carpenter testified.

The Maryland psychiatrist, who interviewed Hinckley for a total of 45 hours before his trial, was called to testify in U.S. district court by defense lawyers who contend that Hinckley was insane at the time of the shooting and thus not responsible for his actions.

Hinckley, the 26-year-old dropout son of an oil company executive, has pleaded not guilty on grounds of insanity to charges arising from the shooting in which Reagan and three other men were wounded. Carpenter said he had decided almost by accident to try to kill the president.

He said Hinckley's isolation deepened after he failed in his efforts in the autumn of 1980 to win the attention of teenage actress Jodie Foster, who was a student at Yale. The psychiatrist said Hinckley then considered various plans including killing himself in front of Miss Foster, shooting her and then killing himself, or shooting a professor and several students in a class she attended.

Hinckley briefly considered killing Sen. Edward Kennedy and even thought of trying to smuggle a gun into the congressional visitors' gallery and shooting a number of

representatives.

The psychiatrist said Hinckley also concocted a scheme to hijack a plane and demand that Reagan leave the White House to him. He would then be joined by Miss Foster and they would both be killed when the building was stormed by the authorities.

Hinckley's "final break from reality" came when his parents, on the advice of a psychiatrist, rejected his pleas in March, 1981, to be allowed to stay at the family home.

Carpenter said that after that rebuff, Hinckley traveled to California and intended to return to New Haven, Connecticut, where Yale is situated, to carry out one of his violent schemes. But he decided to travel via Washington, where he discovered President Reagan would be speaking at the Washington Hotel.

WHO undecided on Third World medicines

GENEVA, May 15 (R) — The World Health Organization (WHO) Friday closed its two-week annual assembly undecided on how to deal with the growing issue of drug supplies for the Third World.

The 157-member organization resisted pressure to introduce a marketing code to control global drug sales, similar to the controversial code on sales of baby milk formulas passed last year. It also agreed to continue talks with pharmaceutical firms which have offered to supply drugs to developing countries at favorable prices.

Health lobbyists from a group named Health Action International, supported by delegations from Sweden, the Netherlands and several Third World states, scorned the offer by the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Associations (IFPMA) as a device to open new drug markets for private profit. They accused the firms of selling developing countries unneeded drugs at high prices. The IFPMA defended its offer but declined to discuss prices.

The assembly said it would continue to support a WHO program promoting 200 drugs it considers essential for economical and effective health programs in developing

countries.

Also in connection with drugs for the Third World, the assembly endorsed a plan for WHO to take out patents on medicines discovered through research it has funded. The move will allow the organization to develop and have marketed drugs which are considered unprofitable by private industry.

Two Middle Eastern issues also surfaced. The assembly condemned Israel for what it said were worsening health conditions in the occupied territories. But it put off until next year any decision on moving the Eastern Mediterranean regional office from Alexandria, Egypt, to Amman.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (R) — Tiffany's, one of the world's best-known jewelry stores, was robbed of gems worth \$300,000 Friday police said.

TOKYO, (AP) — An international disarmament conference, sponsored by the Japan Socialist Party, Saturday closed its two-day session after unanimously adopting a resolution calling for the establishment and expansion of nuclear-free zones. The resolution also called on nuclear-armed nations to issue a declaration against pre-emptive use of nuclear weapons, a freeze on nuclear weapons and a total ban on nuclear testing, abolition of theater nuclear weapons and reduction of military spending.

VANCOUVER, Washington, (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted early Friday, oozing lava from the crusty dome covering its throat and shooting a plume of steam several thousand feet into the air, scientists said.

BANGKOK, (AP) — Three Indian warships departed for home Saturday after completing a five-day goodwill visit to Thailand, a Thai Navy officer said. The three ships — two destroyers and a submarine — are under the command of Rear Adm. Sukhmal Jain, he said.

PEKING, (AP) — Cape Verde President Aristides Maria Pereira told Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Saturday "the Chinese people are our most trustworthy friends," the official Xinhua news agency reported. Xinhua said Pereira had a cordial conversation with Deng, who briefed him on China's political and economic situation and then gave a luncheon for him.

SEOUL, (AP) — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko will visit South Korea June 7-10 at the invitation of President Chun Doo-Hwan, the government announced Saturday.

Court frees Republican of 'Abscam' conviction

WASHINGTON, May 15 (R) — A judge Friday threw out the conviction of former Florida Congressman Richard Kelly, the only Republican involved in a controversial investigation in which FBI agents posed as rich Arabs trying to buy influence. U.S. district court judge William Bryant also granted new trials for Kelly and two co-defendants convicted along with him in January, 1981, on grounds that the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) violated their rights.

His ruling was the first major legal blow to the investigation dubbed Abscam, in which undercover agents disguised as Arab businessmen tried to buy influence in Congress. The unprecedented investigation resulted in the conviction of seven members of Congress, including Harrison Williams of New Jersey, a senior Democrat who resigned earlier this year under threat of expulsion from the Senate.

Kelly was convicted of accepting a \$25,000 bribe from an FBI undercover agent. He admitted taking the money, but said he did so as part of his own investigation into the activities of what he called "shady characters." The others granted retrials were Florida businessman Eugene Ciuizio and New York state accountant Sue Ley Weisz.

The FBI was heavily criticized in a Senate debate on Williams' expulsion, with some senators alleging that it lured innocent members of Congress into committing crimes.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said that the government would appeal

against Bryant's decision and hoped to have it overturned. "We feel that judge Bryant is seriously wrong in this decision. His acquittal of Mr. Kelly will be appealed vigorously in the full expectation that the original verdict will be reinstated," Stewart said.

Peking protests U.S. airport check

PEKING, May 15 (R) — China protested strongly to the United States Friday against what it called a gross infringement of diplomatic privileges when U.S. officials opened luggage of Chinese diplomats waiting to board a plane in New York.

The protest, made to a U.S. Embassy official summoned to the Foreign Ministry, was the latest incident reflecting tension between Washington and Peking over U.S. plans to sell weapons and military spare parts to the Nationalist China (Taiwan).

A New China News Agency (NCNA) said U.S. officials "in the absence of the Chinese passengers, went so far as to open, even break with knives, and search in private scores of pieces of luggage of the members of the Chinese delegation and other Chinese passengers." The delegation, which had attended the law of the sea conference at the United Nations, lodged a verbal protest after the incident Wednesday, it added.

Nonaligned debate news exchange

TOKYO, May 15 (R) — More than 50 news agencies of nonaligned countries ended a three-day meeting in Pyongyang Friday after discussing ways to expand and strengthen news exchanges among them, the North Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) reported Saturday.

The agency said: "Successfully winding up the debate, the session unanimously adopted the final report on the seventh meeting of the coordinating committee of the news agencies pool on nonaligned countries." But KCNA, monitored in Tokyo, so far has not given the contents of the report.

The Pyongyang conference of the nonaligned news pool established in 1976, was attended by delegates from 40 countries in Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Asia. the Korean agency said.

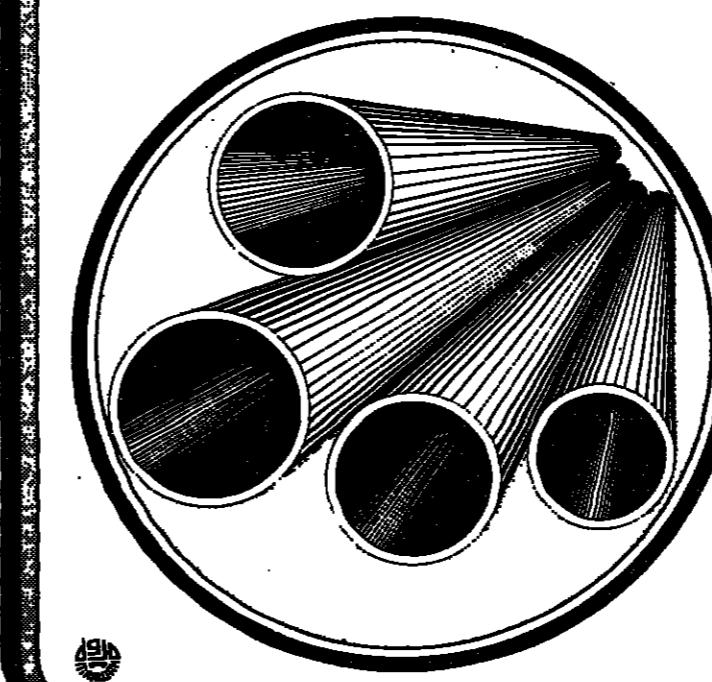
North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, at a luncheon for the delegates on Thursday, said "it is necessary to form an integrated news service network by linking the national news

agencies of each country to develop interchanges and cooperation among the nonaligned countries in their information service."

The KCNA report said: "The meeting marked a major milestone in inducing the news agencies of nonaligned countries to attach primary importance of the pool's news service to the problems of principle arising in the expansion and development of the nonaligned movement, accomplish the common cause of anti-imperialism and independence, upholding the slogan of unity, and establish a new international information order on an overall scale..."

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Britain climbs down on EEC budget issue

BRUSSELS, May 15 (AFP) — Britain announced Saturday that it was ready to accept a one-year cut in its contribution to the European Economic Community (EEC) budget.

The offer, conveyed to EEC council of ministers chairman Leo Tindemans, opens the way to a possible solution of the row between Britain and its nine EEC partners over the raising of EEC farm prices for the coming year.

London has been blocking the price rises as a means of pressuring the EEC to agree to what it considers a satisfactory long-term cut in its EEC budget contributions.

Now London says it will accept a provisional one-year cut, as long as the cut is increased from the 800 million European Currency Units (about \$800 million) already proposed by European Commission President Gaston Thorn.

EEC sources said the latest British offer also involved asking the EEC to consider an extension of the budget cut for several more years.

U.S. plane makers hard hit

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AFP) — United States commercial aircraft manufacturers, already beset by a shrinking air travel market, are reeling under a new shock — a cutback in U.S. Export-Import Bank funds to finance aircraft sales.

Boeing, the world's biggest aircraft manufacturer, believes this cut will give an edge to its biggest competitor, the European consortium Airbus Industries, the Western world's number two aircraft manufacturer.

Ex-IM Bank's dwindling budget is scheduled to be trimmed still further next year to \$3.8 billion compared to \$4.4 billion this year and \$5.5 billion last year.

A big part of this money is used to finance sales of U.S. commercial aircraft to foreign clients. Airbus Industries, on the other hand, benefits from generous government export credits.

Boeing exports 60 percent of its products.

Dubai trader taken for a ride

DUBAI, May 15 (WAM) — A trader in Dubai received stones instead of the spare parts which he had ordered from an Asian country, the Dubai-based English daily *Gulf News* reported Saturday.

It said, the trader had contracted for the supply of spare parts for diesel equipment and engines from an industrial concern in the Asian country.

The paper did not name the country. When he went to Port Rashid and opened the crates after obtaining the customary customs clearance, he found stones.

Leaving the crates as they were, he went directly to the commercial attaché of the country from where the goods had been exported. The commercial attaché accompanied to the warehouse and saw for himself the contents of the crates.

At first he was reluctant to concede that the stones had been introduced at his country's end, but changed his mind when he found intact the contents of other packages which had been similarly secured.

He promised to write to the industrial concern which had made the export. Three months have elapsed since then and the Dubai trader is left holding the stones.

Up till now London has been seeking a cut in its EEC budget contributions of more than \$1,000 over several years.

The sources said Tindemans might call a meeting of EEC foreign ministers either Sunday night or on Monday to consider the new British offer, which they considered less than earth shattering.

The foreign ministers could use the same meeting to discuss the extension of the EEC's embargo against imports from Argentina, which expires on Monday.

The embargo, which must either be lifted or extended by Monday, is being discussed in Brussels by the EEC's political committee. But the foreign ministers will have to sort out the issue if the committee fails to agree.

Observers here believe, however, that Britain's EEC partners will continue their "political and diplomatic" support for London on the Falklands crisis by extending the embargo for one or two weeks. This will give United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar time to continue his Falklands peace mission, they said.

A fair amount of demand was also reported from west Africa, in particular to Western Europe, as well as for both clean and dirty vessels out of the Mediterranean to various destinations.

By contrast, activity dwindled in the Caribbean and the Mexican east coast, although some fixtures were still recorded from Mexico to Japan for both clean and dirty tonnage. The period market was described as "absolutely dormant".

The U.S. firm, however, still believes it is well-placed to take advantage of the economic recovery expected later in the year, and of the demand from air companies for lower-cost carriers.

But aircraft manufacturers generally are reeling under slumping orders from crisis-hit commercial carriers of which the now-defunct Laker Airways and the ailing U.S. airline Braniff International are striking examples.

Only a switch in emphasis to military production is keeping their heads above water.

Pan-Am president Edward Acker, noting that U.S. carriers incurred heavy loss in the first quarter of this year, underlined the obvious.

"No company can commit itself to buying new aircraft as long as it is not profitable," he said. Boeing could only take up 13 new orders for its medium carrier 737 in the first quarter of this year, compared to 129 for the whole of the last year.

Its first-quarter profits this year plunged 58 percent to \$61 million compared to the same period last year on a \$2.1 billion turnover that was 14 percent down.

Boeing plans to lay off between 5,000 and 10,000 and of its 105,000 strong staff this year, but it hopes to step up deliveries in the year to come.

Tea prices have fallen by 30 percent on the world market over the past 10 years, undermining the export earnings of producer countries.

Demand dips for tankers in Gulf area

LONDON, May 15 (AFP) — The Gulf states area, once the leading sector of the market, was again the least active sector this week. Demand was practically nonexistent apart from a few more inquiries from Iran's Kharg Island.

The only large vessels fixed there this week were one Very Large Crude Carrier (VLCC) to South Korea and another for a pan cargo. Other business from this area was limited to vessels of between 50,000 and 100,000 tons to Europe, west Africa or the Far East.

The shipbrokers E. A. Gibson report that 25 VLCC's and Ultra Large Crude Carriers (ULCC's) are at present queuing in the Gulf for cargoes and another 10 to 15 are expected during the next fortnight, and that the likelihood of these vessels being fixed was slight.

There was, however, an improvement in activity from Indonesia, and fixtures were reported from there to the United States west coast, the Caribbean and Japan as well as to Singapore.

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Move to impose tea export curbs

GENEVA, May 15 (R) — Tea exporters and consumers have agreed to work toward an international tea agreement with export controls as its main weapon to fight falling world tea prices.

A week-long preparatory meeting here sketched out board terms for the quota mechanism and ways of determining when prices rise high enough to allow more exports or fall to the unit where tea would be withheld from the market.

It left open for further study the question of a buffer stock to store tea when the market is depressed. Third World producers have supported establishment of the buffer stock while industrialized nations consuming most of the world's traded tea opposed it.

The United States, the only one of the 43 countries here to express clear dissatisfaction with the talks, said it opposed any measures designed to influence supplies or price.

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The meeting adjourned after electing an executive board for the center and approving an initial budget of \$423,750.

The board is to be composed of Sudan for North Africa, Burundi and Gabon for central Africa and Uganda for eastern and southern Africa. Two representatives for western Africa are to be named later.

But the meeting, despite a strong appeal by Djibouti to have the center there, postponed a decision on the location of the center until an extraordinary meeting in January next year.

Prices ease as Falklands accord hopes rise

LONDON, May 15 (AFP) — Commodity prices softened generally this week in much less volatile conditions as the feeling grew that a peaceful settlement of the six-week Falklands crisis may yet be possible.

Isolated incidents in the South Atlantic, the continuation of the 20-month war between Iran and Iraq and talk of lower interest rates made little impression. Nevertheless sellers were a little more cautious in front of the week-end.

The strike at Canada's Noranda refinery and the Budson Bay force majeure, plus talk of further industrial unrest in Canada, was ignored in dull conditions. Stocks rose again by 500 tons to 137,900 tons — matching the November 1979 high.

Tin: Steady. The tin council's buffer stock manager was again buying in support of market prices, but in a much less active way than recently. The rise in Penang's advices after several days of unchanged prices was a helpful factor in keeping prices steady.

Sugar was at its cheapest for two and three quarter years, cocoa and cereals eased, but coffee staged a late rally. Rubber marked time, but gas-oil fluctuated.

Gold: Barely steady. Early falls were made on the bullion market despite the weakness of the U.S. dollar.

Prices touched their lowest since the beginning of April in dull trading. Later there was a marginal rally from the lows in continuing quiet conditions. The sterling-priced "futures" market fell back on currency considerations.

Copper: Easier. Seven-week lows were

touched on the lack of consumer interest, the restoration of normal deliveries from southern Peru after its recent force majeure, and the bleak outlook as envisaged by CIPEC (the Inter-Governmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries).

Zinc: Easier. The decline was extended after the stock rise of 1,025 tons to 61,400 tons, the first sizeable increase since last October. The ILZSG said Western world consumption was down six percent over the first two months of this year compared with a year ago.

Silver: Easier. As the decline continued, prices eased to their lowest since April 1979, following the downturn in New York and the dull gold market. Fundamental over-supply and general disillusionment with the metal as a potential investment were the main factors behind the fall, according to the London bullion dealers' sharpie. Stocks were unchanged at a record 33,960,000 ounces.

Aluminum: Easier. Despite March's fall in Western world stocks — the first sizeable fall in two years — which was detailed by the International Primary Aluminum Institute, prices continued sliding to their lowest levels in over three and a half years.

Market stocks last week rose by 3,600 tons to a record 234,075 tons. Merchants outside the London Metal Exchange quoted \$970-1,000 (against \$985-1,015) a metric ton.

U.K. banks share Argentine payments

LONDON, May 15 (R) — Some non-British banks have begun to share interest payments made to them by Argentina with domestic British banks. British banking sources said.

"We are getting paid," one senior banker here said, adding that quite a number of payments have been made recently.

Virtually since the start of the Falklands crisis, British banks said they have been attempting to convince their non-British counterparts to share out Argentine interest payments on a pro rata basis.

Although agent banks are required under the clauses of loan agreements to share out payments on a pro rata basis, some non-British banks had resisted, saying that the British banks were being paid, albeit up to an escrow account set up by Argentina.

However, the British bankers, sceptical about the existence of an escrow account, said they had pressed the non-British banks to share out the payments, and many have just recently begun to do so. But some French banks are implying that they will not share payments, the bankers added.



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8.6% fall since July

U.S. industrial output declines

WASHINGTON, May 15 (R) — Industrial production fell 0.6 percent in April and is down 8.6 percent since the recession began last July, the Federal Reserve Board has said in a report released Saturday.

On Friday, a government report stated that the wholesale prices in the U.S. rose only 0.1 percent in April, but the continued gains against inflation were accompanied by another cut in the output of the American industry.

The price report suggested a slight increase in inflation from February and March when

Lagos economy outlook bright

Lagos, May 15 (R) — Nigeria's balance of payments should show a surplus by the end of 1983-84 as a result of drastic imports curbs imposed last month and an expected rise in oil production, according to budget director Theophilus Akinwale.

In its speech to the Nigerian-American Chamber of Commerce Friday, Akinwale said: "At the end of 1983, the balance of payments is expected to show some surplus and net official reserves will improve substantially."

He said the Nigerian economy was expected to grow by five percent in 1983, which is below the 7.2 percent annual growth rate projected in the 1981-85 national development plan. The plan was drawn up before vital oil revenues fell and plunged the Nigerian economy into crisis.

Until President Shehu Shagari announced a freeze of import financing in March, Nigeria was running a monthly trade deficit of around \$600 million.

Moscow, Bonn mull gas sales

BONN, May 15 (AFP) — Soviet central bank president Vladimir Alchimov met West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein here Friday for two hours of talks on Western credits and Soviet gas sales, a finance ministry spokesman said Saturday.

He gave no further details of the talks, which West German sources said involved merely "an exchange of views" but no negotiations.

An informed Soviet source said Moscow was seeking a restructuring of its foreign debt, which Western estimates put at \$19.5 billion at the end of last year.

The Soviet source said Alchimov arrived here Friday for a six-day visit that would include meetings with Bundesbank president Karl-Otto Poehl and Deutsche Bank president Wilhelm Christians. And a spokesman for West German Economics Minister Otto

Lahnstein confirmed Saturday that the Alchimov visit had been arranged by the Soviet side.

prices fell by 0.1 percent, but it still suggested wholesale price inflation in 1982 would be lower than at any time since a 3.7 percent increase in 1976. The report also promises continued moderation in consumer prices, which rose at one percent annual rate during the first three months of this year.

Most analysts think consumer prices will rise less than six percent this year compared to 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980. The figures are good news for the Reagan administration which is giving economic priority to reducing inflation.

The two reports are likely to add impetus to charges by the opposition Democratic Party that the administration has been able to

Soviet gas flow set to rise

MOSCOW, May 15 (R) — Natural gas production in Urengoi, site of the world's single biggest deposit and the starting point for a pipeline to Western Europe, will rise to 270 million cubic meters a year by 1985, a senior Soviet official has said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Ospov told a news conference that the Urengoi deposit, the largest of several huge deposits in the Soviet far north, contained 8,000 billion cubic meters of gas out of total Soviet reserves around 32,000 to 34,000 billion.

Western analysts expect gas to take over

cut inflation only by encouraging recession and higher unemployment. The administration argues that lower inflation and tax cuts due July 1 will produce an economic recovery in the next few months.

President Reagan said Friday that the business community's pessimism about the U.S. economy was based on fears that his administration would adopt discredited methods to end the recession, but "we are going to hold firm."

Speaking during a visit to a cattle farm outside Philadelphia, he said the old policy of artificially stimulating the money supply and government spending to deal with recession was "like trying to treat a fever by heating the thermometer."

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from oil as the Soviet Union's biggest source of hard-currency earnings in the late 1980s. Soviet natural gas production is growing by around seven percent a year and is planned to rise from 465 billion cubic meters in 1981 to between 600 and 640 billion in 1985.

Ospov, who gave a survey of Moscow's gas export plans, said sales to Western Europe last year were around 27 billion cubic meters.

The Soviet Union has already started work on an export pipeline from Urengoi to Western Europe that will be able to pump another 40 billion cubic meters a year.

Ospov said contracts for deliveries of Soviet gas had been signed with West Germany, France and Italy, and talks were continuing with Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece, Spain and Switzerland.

The East-West gas deal has been opposed by the Reagan administration because it fears Western Europe will become too dependent on the Soviet Union for its energy.

Urengoi will also supply gas to various areas of the Soviet Union through four other pipelines to be completed by 1985.

Ospov said the export pipeline, whose exact length of the Soviet-Czechoslovak frontier will be 4,465 kilometers (2,774 miles), would be ready for testing by the end of 1983 and deliveries would start by the end of 1984. The pipeline route includes long stretches of permafrost, swamps, cliffs and hundreds of rivers, but Ospov said there was no doubt it would be completed on schedule.

He said the deal was significant politically as well as economically because it strengthened political relations between the states involved. "It strengthens the atmosphere of mutual understanding and trust between partners and between people as a whole," he said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.11		
Bangladesh Taka	—	16.40		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	78.75		
Canadian Dollar	—	279.00		
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.75	149.45		
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.50	134.50		
Egyptian Pound	—	3.63		
French Franc (100)	92.40	92.50		
French Franc (1,000)	57.25	57.10		
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	55.00		
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.90		
Irani Dinar	—	27.10		
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.10	26.90		
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.65		
Jordanian Dinar	10.19	10.01		
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.04	12.02		
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.50	69.25		
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.50	59.95		
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.75		
Philippine Peso (100)	6.29	6.28		
Portuguese Escudo (100)	94.35	94.35		
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	16.20		
Singapore Dollar (100)	33.00	33.60		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	177.25	177.00		
Syrian Lira (100)	57.60	63.60		
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432		
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.40	75.15		

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by the Central Bank of the Soviet Union. Source: SAMA.

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		—	5.000	17-5-1982
		—	5.000	18-5-1982
		—	5.000	22-5-1982

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2.	Corinna	El Hawi	Contra/Cars/Gen.	8.5.82
3.	Bakar	Attar	Gen/Tee/Tobacco	13.5.82
4.	Orient Trust	A.A.	Bagged Barley	25.4.82
5.	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	Gen/Op/Specifco	11.5.82
6.	Yannis	Aleksa	Sugar	10.5.82
7.	Interactivity	S.A.M.A.	Barley	9.5.82
8.	Maldiv Pearl	O.Trade	Durra	5.5.82
9.	Agion Eleftherios	Star	General/Timber	15.5.82
10.	Mount Dirfys	Globe	General	14.5.82
11.	Giannakis	Star	Dura	27.4.82
12.	Sea Master	Baaboud	Dura	1.5.82
13.	Transworld Sailor	Star	Dura	26.4.82
14.	Claudia Koegel	Gulf	Dura	10.5.82
15.	Sarika 'B'	Mofarrij	General	6.5.82
16.	Char An	Abdalla	Contr.Gen.	10.5.82
17.	Maria Oldendorff	A.E.T.	Bulk Cement	13.5.82
18.	Meriam	El Hawi	St/Sugar/L. Poles	11.5.82
19.	Odysseus	Rolaco	Barley	7.5.82
20.	Le Cordillera	Aleksa	Maize	4.5.82
21.	Saudi Trader	M.E.S.A.	Sugar	13.5.82
22.	Omudurman	A.E.T.	Rails/Trs/Gen.	15.5.82
23.	Alassiri	A.A.	Onions/Gen/Cement	14.5.82
24.	Siam Rainbow	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	5.5.82
25.	Atayala	Gulf	Bananas	13.5.82
26.	Leto 2	A.A.	Containers	11.5.82
27.	Summer Dew	Aleksa	Contr/Gen/Gov. cargo	9.5.82
28.	Saudi Eagle	MESA	Reefer	11.5.82
29.	Well Runner	Star	General	11.5.82
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31.	Spero	Aleksa	General	11.5.82

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3.	Orion Star	UEP	Gen/Steel	12.5.82
4.	Ange Baltic	Gosabi	General	11.5.82
5.	Atlantic Skua	Aleksa	Loading Urea	6.5.82
7.	Kee Development	Kanoo	General	12.5.82
9.	Arafat	Orri	Gen/Timber	8.5.82
11.	Lian Yang	Orri	Gen/Maize	14.5.82
14.	Maldiv Privilege	UEP	Bagged Barley	6.5.82
15.	Sharp Island	Aleksa	Trailers	11.5.82
16.	Uniq Hamburg	Kanoo	General	9.5.82
18.	Freedom	Gosabi	Plywood/Barley	9.5.82
19.	Ibn Albeitar	Kanoo	Steel	9.5.82
21.	Kusu Island	Gosabi	Containers	15.5.82
22.	Cyclops	Orri	Containers	13.5.82
23.	Nedlloyd Caledonia	Kanoo	Bulk/Bauste	13.5.82
24.	Golden Venture	Kanoo	Containers	13.5.82
25.	UEP	UEP	UEP	13.5.82

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By J. H. Hammond

As southpaw Carlton excels

Phillies blank Giants for fifth straight win

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) — Left-hander Steve Carlton pitched 2-3 innings of no-hit ball Friday night before settling for a two-hitter, and the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Francisco Giants 2-0.

It was the Phillies' fifth straight victory and their 11th in 12 games. Carlton, 4-5, who lost his first four starts, had issued only a walk to losing pitcher Rich Gale, 1-3, in the third inning before catcher Bob Brenly lined a single between third and short with two out in the top of the eighth. It was Brenly's first hit in his first game of the season.

The Phillies scored in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Mike Schmidt and Gary Matthews and in the third on Bo Diaz's sacrifice fly.

In other National League games, Fernando Valenzuela scattered seven hits and Dusty Baker hit a leadoff home run in the sixth inning as Los Angeles defeated New York 4-1, snapping the Dodgers' four-game losing streak and the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Lee Lacy lost a grand-slam home run when he accidentally passed a teammate on the bases, but his eighth-inning blast still knocked in three runs and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Lacy clasped his hands to his head in disappointment when he was called out by plate umpire Ed Montague after belting the drive over the center field wall off reliever Tom Hume. Lacy was credited with a single and three RBI.

Biff Pocorobado's solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Atlanta a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Rafael Ramirez also homered for the Braves.

Andre Dawson's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning and gave the Montreal Expos an 8-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Doubles by Bump Wills, Bill Buckner and Gary Woods and a triple by Larry Bowa fueled a five-run sixth inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros.

In the American League, Kirk Gibson slumped a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning of a fight-filled game to power the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Five players were ejected after fights in the fourth and 11th innings, including Eni Belizuz, Chet Lemon and Richie Hrbner of the Tigers and Eus Vega and Ron Davis of the Twins.

Gorman Thomas belted his fifth and sixth homers of the season to power Milwaukee to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Brewers.

Doug Flynn's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Boston Red Sox game with the Royals at Kansas City was postponed because of rain.

In late AL games on the west coast, Dan Ford belted a three-run homer and Jim Palmer pitched four innings of hitless relief to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-4 victory

Hunt to don Cosmos colors again

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 15 (AP) — Steve Hunt will again be wearing a Cosmos uniform. Hunt, who helped power the Cosmos to consecutive North American Soccer League Championships in 1977 and 1978, rejoined the club for the remainder of the 1982 season. Cosmos President Ahmet Ertegun announced Friday.

Hunt will begin training with the Cosmos immediately and will be in uniform for this Sunday's Soccer Bowl rematch against the Chicago Sting. "If he is ready," said Cosmos coach Julio Mazzei, he will wear No. 17.

"We're thrilled," said Ertegun in making the announcement. "Everyone knows the special place that Steve Hunt occupies in Cosmos history. Since the day he made his difficult decision to return to England we had

never given up our attempts to get him back," Ertegun said that Hunt, 25, who has performed for the last four seasons with Coventry City of the English First Division, returns to the Cosmos "a much stronger, more skillful and mature player."

Hunt was a little-known 20-year-old

midfielder-forward when he joined the Cosmos in 1977 from Aston Villa in his native England. He quickly broke into the starting frontline that included Pele and Giorgio Chinaglia, adding a wide leftwing dimension to the Cosmos attack.

He finished the regular season with eight goals and a club-high 10 assists for 26 points.

third behind Pele and Chinaglia. In the playoffs of Pele's final season, Hunt assisted on all three goals of a first-round 3-0 home victory over Tampa Bay in August 1977.



Steve Carlton ... stands out

Baseball standings

National League				American League			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
St. Louis	21	13	.618	—	Boston	22	.667
Philadelphia	17	15	.533	5	Detroit	19	.613
New York	17	16	.515	3 1/2	Milwaukee	17	.548
Montreal	15	15	.500	4	New York	15	.484
Pittsburgh	13	17	.433	6	Cleveland	14	.452
Chicago	14	19	.424	8 1/2	Baltimore	13	.419
					Toronto	13	.406
							8 1/2
Western Division				Western Division			
Atlanta	22	11	.667	—	Chicago	21	.645
San Diego	16	15	.516	5 1/2	California	22	.629
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	5 1/2	Kansas City	18	.581
San Francisco	15	19	.441	7 1/2	Oakland	18	.514
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	7 1/2	Seattle	15	.417
Houston	14	20	.412	8 1/2	Texas	9	.321
					Minnesota	11	.306
							11 1/2

Nicklaus, Kite share 2nd spot

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15 (AP) — Lenny Clement, the last man invited bartled swirling winds for a 1-under-par 69 Friday and seized a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and Tom Kite in the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament.

Hard on his heels at 136 were Jack Nicklaus and Tom Kite, the 1981 leading winner on the PGA tour. Nicklaus, who won both the U.S. Open and PGA in 1980, started strong with two quick birdies then faded to an even par 70. Lurking two strokes back at 3-under-par 137 were former U.S. Open champions Jerry Pate and Andy North. Pate shot 68 and North had 69.

Meanwhile, Tu a-Yu of Taiwan, seeking his third triumph this season, shot a six-under-par 69 Saturday to overtake Shinako Yoshimochi at the halfway mark of the \$85,000 World Ladies Golf Tournament.

The 27-year-old Taiwanese, who had a 72 on Friday to trail the first round Japanese leader by two strokes, sank six birdies against no bogeys on the 5,909-meter (6,463 yard), par-75 Yomiuri Country Club Course, south of Tokyo. This gave her a two-stroke lead over Azako Okamoto of Japan, who won the Arizona Copper Golf Classic last February. Okamoto recorded a 72 Saturday for a 143 total.

Yoshimochi, 25, soared from Friday's five-under-par 70 to Saturday's three-over-par 78 for a 36-hole total of 148. Tied for third place at 146 were two veteran Japanese

pros: Atsuko Hikage and Sachiko Takahashi. Hikage shot an even par 75 and Rakahashi a 74 Saturday.

Sweden's Rookie pro, Pia Nilsson, who lost three strokes in Saturday's 18-hole play, slipped to sixth place tie with Taiwan's Wu Ming Yeh and five Japanese with a one-under-par 149. The 24-year-old Swede, who was tied for second with a 71, Friday, shot a three-over-par 78 in Saturday's 18-hole play.

Meanwhile, Tu a-Yu of Taiwan, seeking his third triumph this season, shot a six-under-par 69 Saturday to overtake Shinako Yoshimochi at the halfway mark of the \$85,000 World Ladies Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Coe, who is from nearby Sheffield, is concentrating on the 1,500 meters in the Samuel Webster Yorkshire Championships and will have few challengers if he tries to beat the record of three minutes 43.3 seconds he set in 1976, the last time he ran in the regional championships.

Ken Newton, who last won the 5,000 meters in 1976, is in a good chance because of the absence of soldiers from the Army College at Harrogate, all on Falklands standby.

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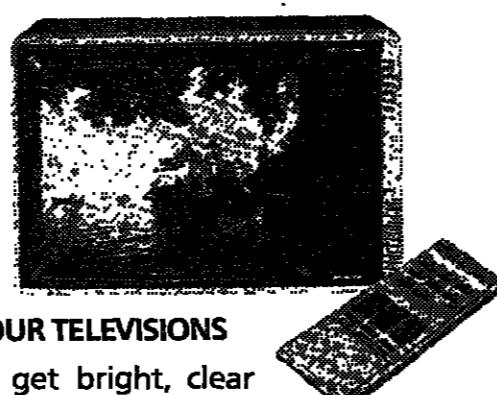
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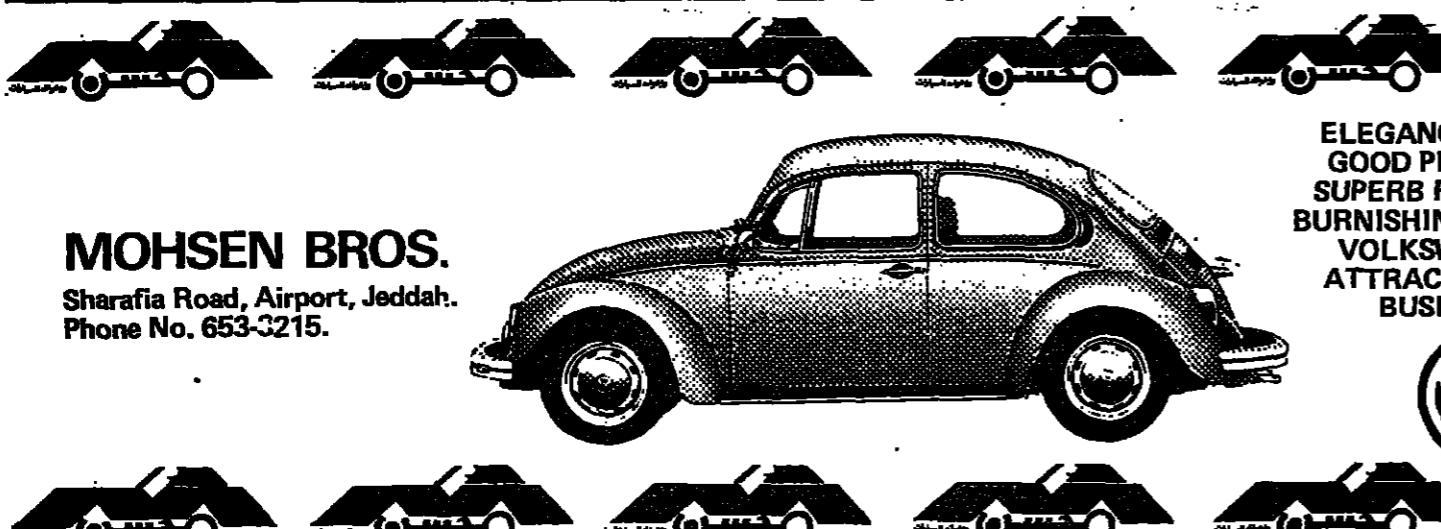
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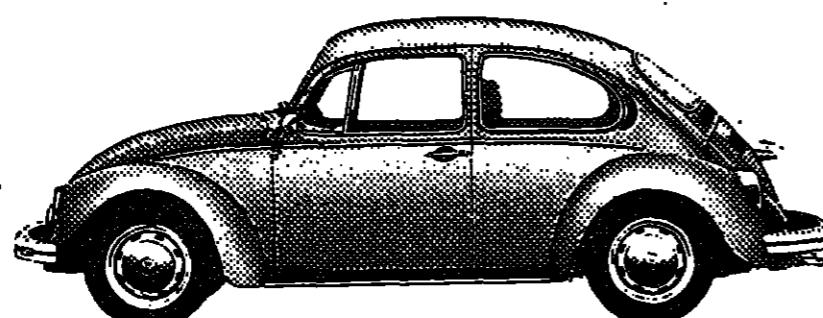


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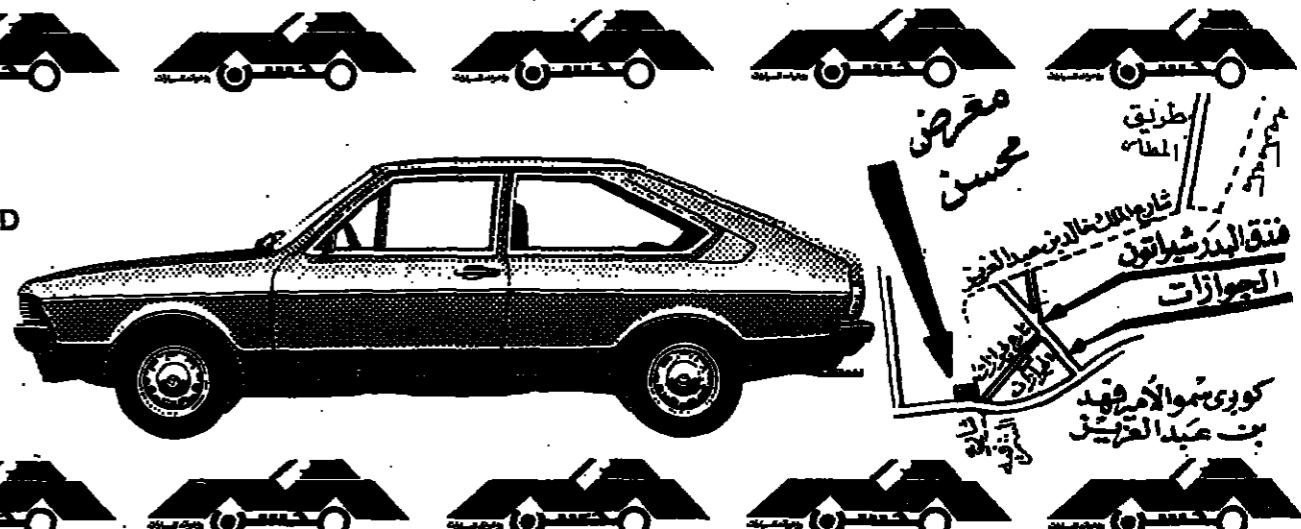
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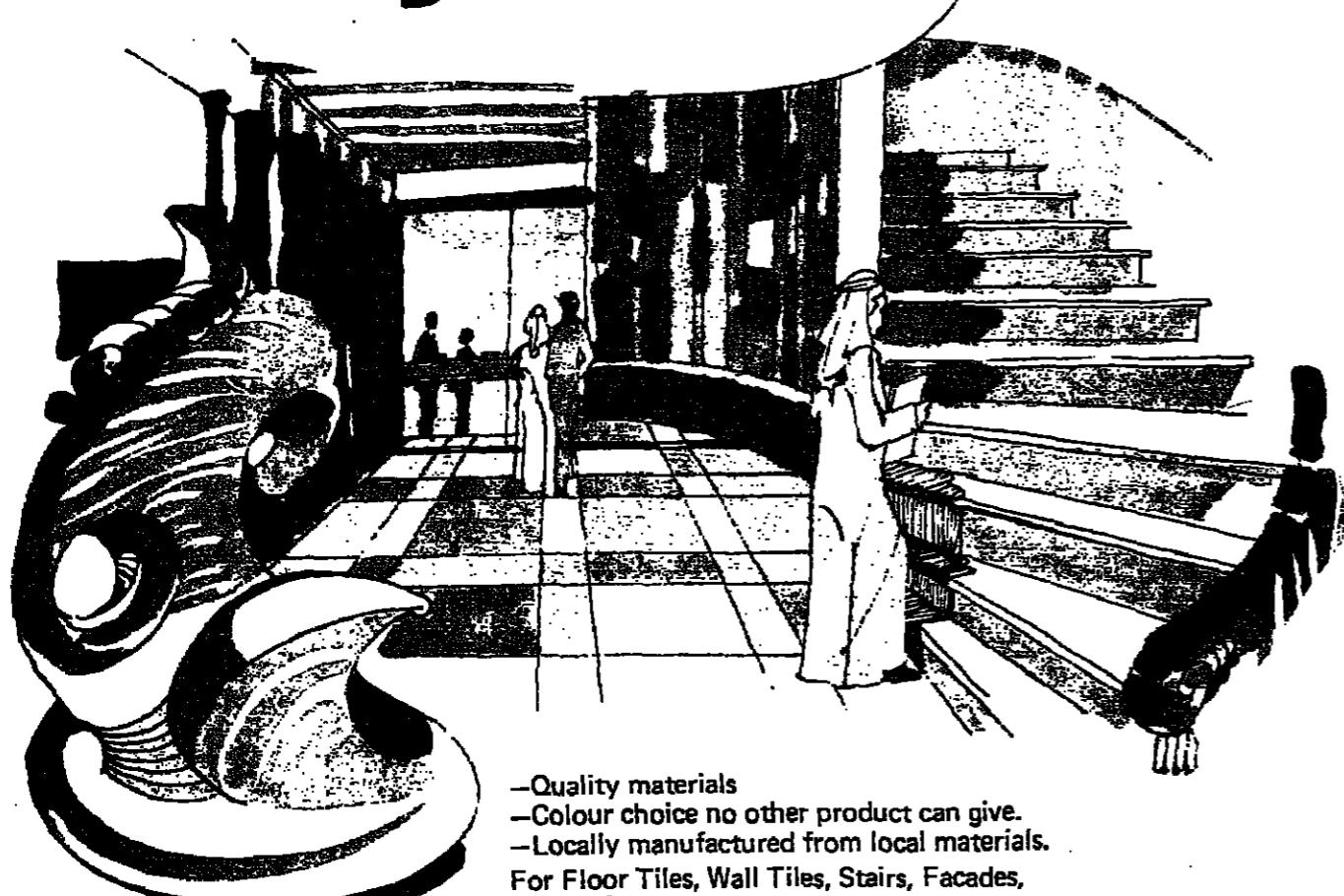
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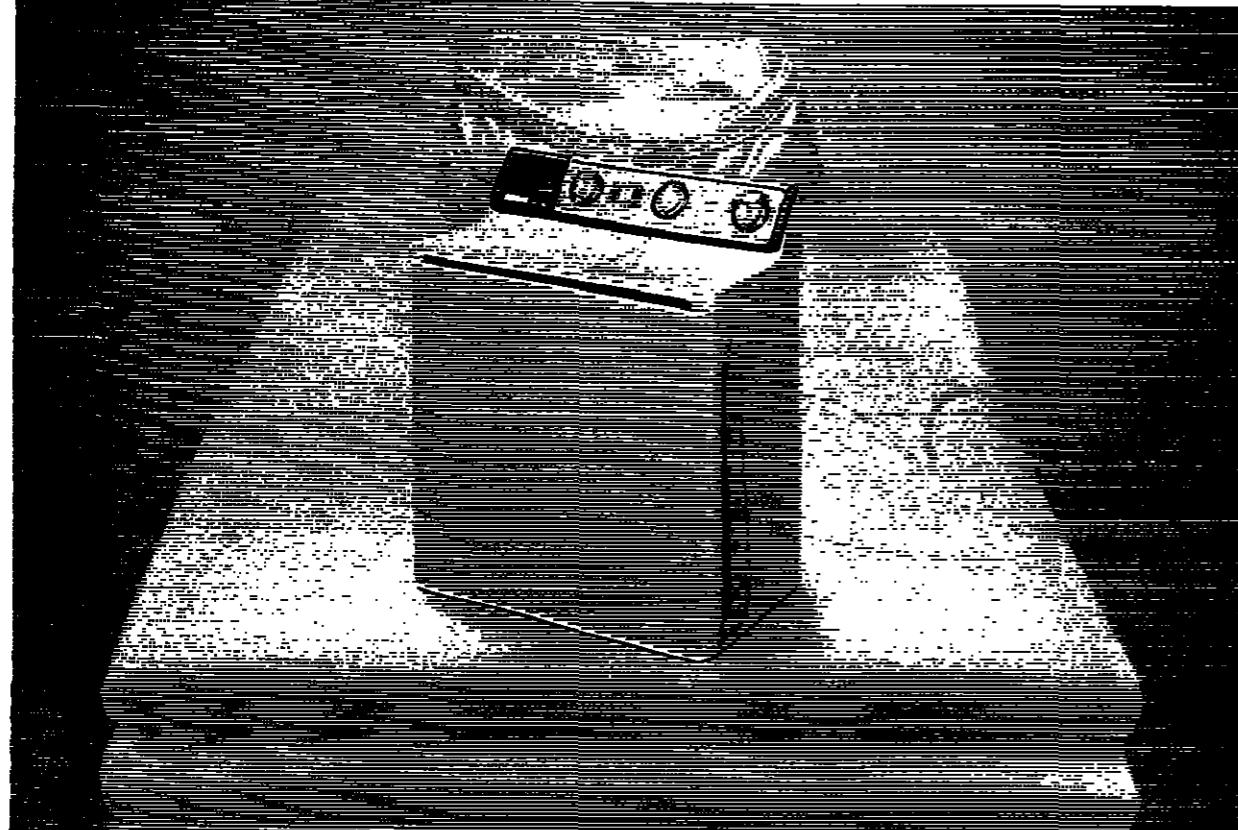


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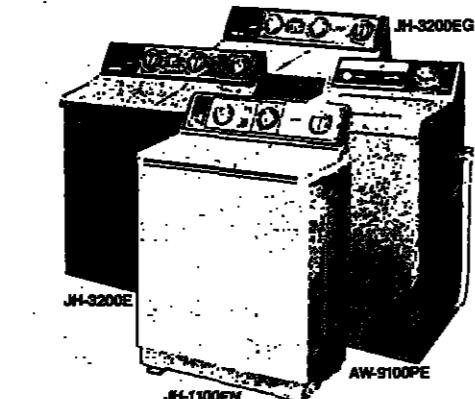
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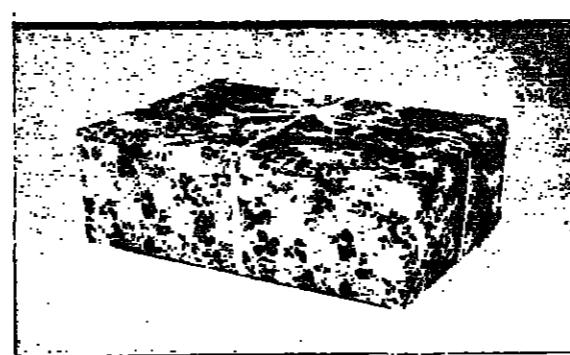
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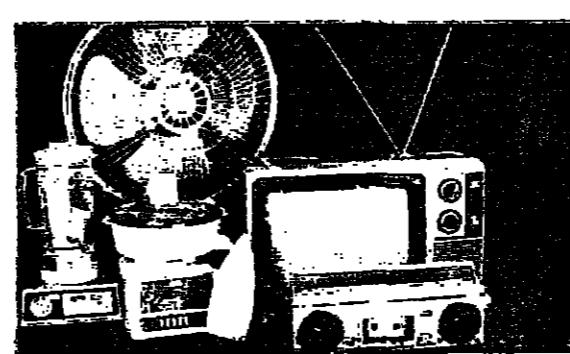
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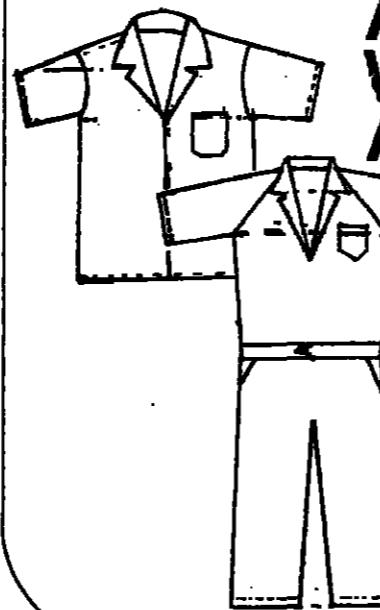
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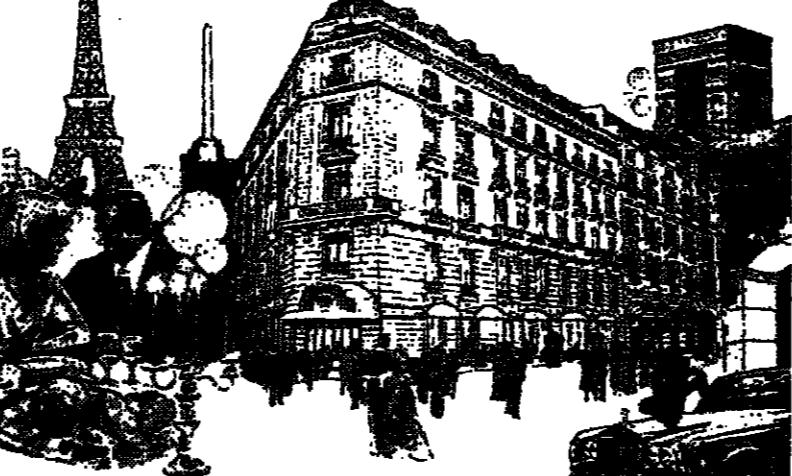
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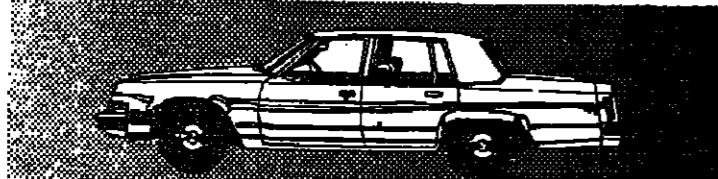
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Over Falklands conflict

Mitterrand, Schmidt pledge to back U.K.

HAMBURG, West Germany, May 15 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt pledged continuing support for Britain Saturday in its conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Speaking to newsmen after two days of private talks they made clear they would back an extension of European Economic Community (EEC) sanctions against Buenos Aires when they expire Monday. "The community has no reason to deny Britain solidarity," Mitterrand said, adding that support was not conditional on Britain backing down in its disputes with its EEC partners over farm prices and a rebate in its community budget contribution.

Renewing calls for a ceasefire in the South Atlantic, Schmidt said: "We, like France, will stand at Britain's side in solidarity as long as this conflict continues." Schmidt, however, said Bonn had taken the sanctions with a heavy heart because it enjoyed good trade relations with Argentina and other Latin American countries. "We would not like to lose these permanently," he said.

Both leaders urged strict observance of United Nations resolution 502, which calls for an Argentine withdrawal from the islands and a diplomatic settlement. Mitterrand said it was somewhat obscure who was entitled to sovereignty over the territory. Both made it clear they were reluctant to mar relations with Latin America.

In a passage apparently meant to correct remarks Friday by his external relations minister, Claude Cheysson, he said France did not link support over the Falklands to British good behavior in the EEC, just as it rejected Britain's linkage of the farm prices and bud-

To resolve coalition crisis

Dutch appoint mediator

THE HAGUE, May 15 (R) — An official mediator appointed by Queen Beatrix Saturday started trying to piece together a working Dutch government following the breakup of the country's three-party coalition.

Piet Steenkamp, a professor of law and former chairman of the Christian Democrats (CDA), the senior party in the old coalition, was named as mediator by the queen Friday night. She made the appointment after talks with all the political parties Steenkamp was told to resolve the government crisis as quickly as possible but given no other detailed instructions, according to an official announcement. This gives him a free hand in trying to set up a workable coalition.

Among the options he will certainly pursue is trying to stitch back together the old center-left coalition of CDA, Labor and Democrats 66 (D-66), politicians said. Labor resigned from the coalition Wednesday over its opposition to a program of spending cuts approved by the other two parties. But it is unlikely Steenkamp will succeed in rebuilding this old alliance because of the personal animosities and policy differences lying beh-

ind the breakup, they added.

The most probable solution is a minority government of the CDA and D-66, politicians believe. This government would be expected to get tacit support from the right-wing Liberal Party (VVD), now in opposition, and would carry out most of the program of spending cuts already sought by the CDA and D-66, who say they are urgently needed to curb a large government financing deficit.

A third possibility is a formal coalition between Liberals, CDA and D-66, but so far D-66 spokesmen have ruled this out. Whatever the outcome, fresh elections are generally expected to be held in the autumn. Steenkamp's talks with the parties will be held in private during the weekend, and he is expected to disclose some results Monday.

The use of a mediator to form a coalition is normal practice in the Netherlands, whose proportional representation electoral system has prevented any party in modern Dutch history from achieving an overall parliamentary majority. The coalition which broke up this week was put together in four months of negotiations after elections in May last year.

Soviet move expected on arms cut

TOKYO, May 15 (AFP) — A Soviet propaganda chief said here Saturday Moscow would soon make a "concrete and realistic" proposal on strategic arms limitation and reduction in preparation for a summit between the United States and the Soviet Union.

E.M. Tyazhelinikov, director of the propaganda section of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, also told the Japanese Kyodo news agency that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent proposal for a phased reduction in American and Soviet nuclear weapons was a ploy to maintain the U.S. military edge over the Soviet Union. President Reagan made the proposal "under the pressure of world opinion to talk with the Soviet Union on the issue," he told Kyodo and quoted soon on Reagan's "peace-loving words".

However, he said, the Soviet Union was serious about reaching a rational agreement with the United States on strategic arms reduction, referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a Soviet-U.S. summit in Helsinki or Geneva this October. Tyazhelinikov termed the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) agreement signed in June 1979 "balanced", suggesting that the new proposal would be based on the old plan.

Study finds U.S. able to retaliate

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The United States could mount a comprehensive attack on the Soviet Union even if it lost all of its intercontinental missiles in a pre-emptive Soviet strike, a study said Saturday.

The report, prepared by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said the United States "bomber and submarine forces would remain capable of executing the assured destruction mission many times over, and indeed of carrying out a comprehensive attack on the full range of Soviet military targets."

"There is no doubt that the United States will retain the capability to perform the assured destruction mission for the foreseeable future," it said. It also said that taking into account bombers and submarine-based missiles, the U.S. strategic force is "not now vulnerable" overall.

But the study also said the vulnerability of U.S. missiles to Soviet attack does threaten to erode the credibility of U.S. defenses and increases the dangers of war. No matter how much it prepares itself, the United States can never be entirely satisfied that its defenses are not vulnerable to enemy attack, says one author of the report.

"There are not any quick fixes or solutions... Vulnerability will always remain a problem because of technological advances" by the enemy, said Joseph S. Nye Jr., a professor at Harvard University and co-chairman of the Carnegie panel that prepared the report. But he added it is a problem "that can be managed."

The report said there are vulnerabilities in both the U.S. and Soviet defense systems, which make "any U.S.-Soviet crisis potentially far more dangerous" because one side could be swayed into striking the other first if it feared its own defenses could be wiped out by the other before it had a chance to react.

The "major vulnerability of U.S. strategic forces" is the survivability and endurance for the nation's 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles," said the study, one of several being produced by the panel on security issues.

Cambodian groups 'fail' to set up anti-Viet front

BANGKOK, May 15 (AFP) — Efforts to form a tripartite anti-Vietnamese coalition of Cambodian resistance groups have failed, Thai Foreign Minister Sithi Sawetasilai said Saturday on his return from Peking.

"There is very little hope that the three parties will be meeting in Kuala Lumpur to discuss the formation of an anti-Vietnamese coalition of resistance factions," he said at Bangkok's Don Muang airport. He added, however, that further steps would be considered when the foreign ministers of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), meet in Singapore next month.

Since September last year, ASEAN — which links Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — has been pressing for the formation of an alliance between the Chinese-backed deposed Khmer Rouge government and the two anti-Communist Cambodian resistance factions respectively led by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and ex-Premier Son Sann, head of the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front.

Sithi began talks with Chinese leaders in Peking last Sunday in a last-ditch effort to urge China to persuade the Khmer Rouge government, which is still recognized at the United Nations, to join the proposed coalition. He said at the airport that there was too much suspicion and bitterness between the factions for them to unite in an anti-Vietnamese front.

The official Vietnamese News Agency (VNA) quoted the Communist daily *Nhan Dan* as saying that the discussions this week in Peking between the Thai foreign minister and Chinese officials showed that the differences "in bringing about a merger of Khmer rebels were not easy to remove."

China-Portugal army ties sought

PEKING, May 15 (AFP) — Communist China's army chief of staff, Gen. Yang Dezhi, has advocated the development of cooperation between the Chinese and Portuguese armies, stressing the countries' "common strategic interests."

Speaking at a banquet Friday for visiting Portuguese Army chief of staff, Gen. Melo Egidio, Gen. Yang also spoke out fiercely against "intensified aggression and expansion by hegemonists," the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

"Hegemonists" is an expression which in China generally means the Soviet Union, but now sometimes also refers to the United States since the Sino-American dispute over U.S. arms sales to the Nationalist China (Taiwan). The banquet marked the start of Gen. Egidio's official 10-day visit to China, the first by a Portuguese Army chief of staff. Gen. Egidio, who visited Peking in 1980 while governor of Macao held talks Saturday with Chinese Defense Minister Leng Biao. He will have talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang, Portuguese sources said.

"To develop friendship and cooperation between our armed forces is in accordance with the interest of our people and helps safeguard peace and security in the world," Gen. Yang said at Friday's banquet.

At four-million strong, the Chinese Army is the largest in the world numerically, but it is seriously underequipped. "Although China and Portugal have different social systems, they have a lot in common. To oppose hegemonism and safeguard world peace is where our common strategic interests lie," Gen. Yang said.

In his reply, Gen. Egidio attributed the tension in the world to the superpowers, NCNA said.

Spacemen begin work on Salyut

MOSCOW, May 15 (AFP) — Soviet cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev got down to work Saturday on the orbital *Salyut-7* space station, which linked up Friday with their *Soyuz T-5* space ship, Tass news agency reported. The two cosmonauts were launched Thursday, while the space lab was put into orbit on April 19 to take over from a similar station which had outrun its useful life.

Soviet radio said that Lt. Col. Berezovoy and flight engineer Lebedev spent their first day in the lab activating equipment of the space train, but that their schedule was light as they were still adapting to weightlessness. Tass added that French cosmonaut Jean-Louis Chretien, due to join the team in the space train with two more Soviets, Vladimir Janibekov and Alexander Ivanchenkov, in the last week of June, watched the launch on Thursday. A French reserve cosmonaut, Patrick Baudry, was also present with his two team mates.

Polish arrests continue

WARSAW, May 15 (AFP) — In the last fortnight, the Polish authorities have arrested three times as many people as they freed from detention camps late April in a move publicized at that time as a first step toward easing off martial law rule. Western observers said here Saturday. On Thursday alone, according to a television report here a total of 636 persons were arrested and 43 interned.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

There are mistakes and veritable lulus. I start with my humble self, who sat down one fine June morning in 1967 and gave matters a deep thought, weighed the pros and cons and came to the conclusion that we were certain to win the war which had just started.

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I pondered the question for a while, then came the considered answer: "A civil war? Here in Lebanon? Are you kidding?"

The poor fellow then went on to ask me where, in the event of trouble, would be the safest place in Beirut. A moment's thought and I came out with it: "The hotels area around Zeituna."

I haven't heard from the fellow since, and I often wake up at night wondering if he had taken my advice and arranged his affairs in such a way that he moved into that area just as it was attacked by all sides.

But such howlers as these do not add up to much. It's the howlers of great men that are indelibly preserved by history. Of these was a view expressed in the late thirties by Churchill, to the effect that nuclear weapons could not be much stronger than conventional ones, and that it would make little difference if nuclear energy was harnessed for military use.

Then there was Napoleon who called the idea of a steam ship "utter nonsense", and the great inventor Edison himself who felt that the idea of electrical wiring will not catch on, so dangerous it was to life and limb everywhere.

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Los Angeles	14	56	32	72	cloudy	50	74
Madrid	12	54	28	82	clear	50	66

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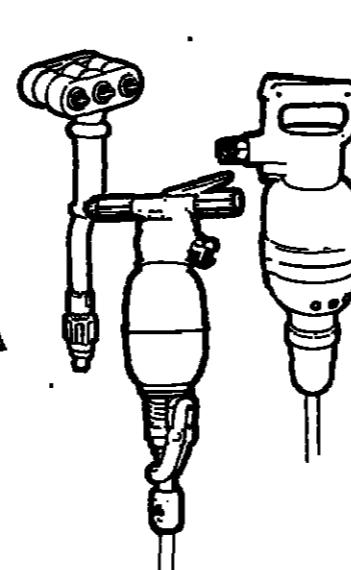
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